

Showing And Judging The Lead Liners

# THE CHRONICLE

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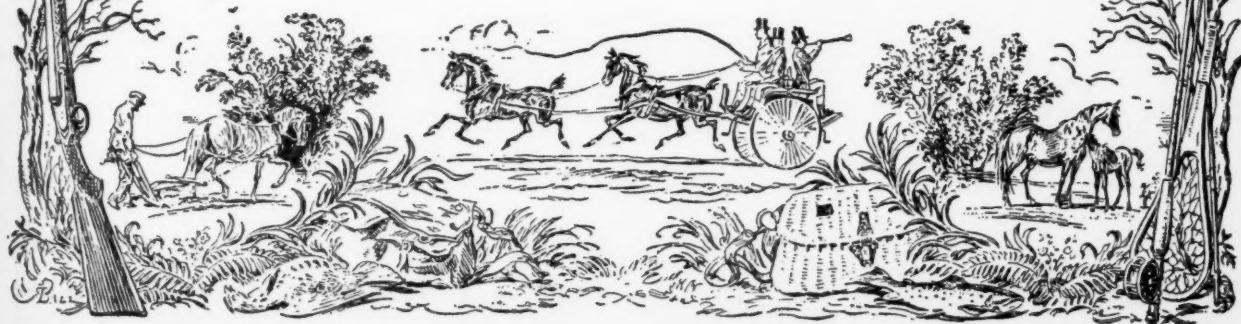
## BISMARCK AND THE PARSON

Lynwood Palmer



Courtesy of Lida Fleitman Bloodgood

Details on Page 13



# THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE

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Stombock's Fine Riding Apparel, Wash., D. C.  
J. A. Allen, 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S W 1.

## TIME FOR FOALS

In the days when the Corn Belt was a center for the production of heavy draft horses many breeders arranged to have their mares foal in October. The initial reason for this was that the mares could be worked on the farm throughout the busy summer season and could then spend the winter attending to their maternal duties when work was slack. It further transpired, however, that the autumn foals grew out better and were superior in size and conformation to the spring foals. This was also the case when Thoroughbred sires were used to produce hunter prospects.

Why? If mares running wild on the steppes of Asia and on our western plains have their foals in the spring, why is nature's way not the best? The answer, of course, is that our horses no longer live in a state of nature where only the strongest survive the struggle against starvation. To-day we work our horses hard and feed them accordingly; we are thus in a position to improve on nature.

We can start out with the premise that well fertilized pasture with a good percentage of clovers is the best of all horse feeds. Oats and other grains supply energy, but not the minerals essential for optimum development of bones, cartilages and tendons. The various commercial mineral supplements are all devised to reproduce the feed value of high class pasture in seasons and in localities when and where it is not available. For example race horse breeders interested in two-year-old racing try for January and February foals because the birthday of all Thoroughbreds is artificially fixed on January 1st. Nevertheless they know that mares foal more easily in April and May after a few weeks on grass; that they get in foal much more easily for the same reason; and that their offspring develop much more rapidly than those born during the late winter. The development of the progeny of mares which have had a whole summer on grass before foaling, instead of just a few weeks, is correspondingly greater.

Weaning time is the most critical period in a horse's life as far as feeding is concerned, the period when the youngster is deprived of his mother's milk. One would suppose weaning would be so timed that the foal could be shifted to the best of all feeds, namely pasture. Most foals are now weaned in the autumn, however, at just the time when we cease to have

## THE CHRONICLE

any pasture. October foals, on the other hand, are weaned in the spring at the beginning of the grazing season when the grass is at its best.

Hunter breeders, being engaged in a marginal business, economically speaking, in which costs have to be pared as much as possible, should note that a mare carrying a foal during the summer on grass needs less grain feeding than a mare carrying a foal during the winter, and that a foal weaned in the spring needs less grain during the critical months which follow than a foal weaned in the autumn.

We never expect to see the day when the Jockey Club will decide to move the birthday of Thoroughbreds back to, say, September 1st, but it is interesting to speculate as to the results which such a move might have on racing. Undoubtedly it would produce better developed, sounder horses. Assuming that the dates for two-year-old racing would be kept as they are now, it would also mean that we would not have a lot of youngsters running their hearts out while they still had their baby teeth. Certainly it would be nice, for once, to place the welfare of the horse above the cupidity of man.

## Letters • • • • •

### Commendation

Dear Sir:

My congratulations to Mr. W. Sidney Felton and to The Chronicle for publishing his most interesting and constructive series of articles "Masters of Equitation". I commend you for your good judgment in giving this series to your subscribers. It should someday be in book form.

Sincerely,  
Harry W. Schmidt  
514 Market St.  
Warren, Penna.

### Olympic Riders

Dear Sir:

I read with great interest the editorial "More Jumper Classifications" in your issue of January 11th. I agree fully that "no team, no matter how brilliant and accomplished its individual riders and horses may be, can feel secure for the future unless it has ample reserves of both on which to draw. . . . . Obviously we need a broader basis."

I feel, however, that neither more jumper classifications nor better courses alone can accomplish the desired result. The crux of the matter is that we have hardly any training facilities for riders

Continued on Page 24

Friday, March 8, 1957

## BREEDING

AND

# Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



## Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler Breaks Track Record To Score By A Neck Over Gen. Duke

Raleigh Burroughs

Hialeah

According to the papers, 133 three-year-olds have been made eligible to run in the Kentucky Derby. That celebrated test of velocity and endurance will be staged before Churchill Downs' hallowed towers on the fourth of May and a lot of tendons will be bowed between now and then. Among those 133, there may be horses of undiscovered talents that will rise up to alter the picture, but right now - today - the feeling is that 131 of them are going to be running for third and fourth money.

The feud between Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and Calumet Farm's Gen. Duke has reached classic proportions.

Bold Ruler has come out best in their engagements so far, but those Calumet runners improve as the season develops and this rivalry is getting keener with each contest.

Gen. Duke bumped up against Bold Ruler for the first time in the Bahamas. The Calumet colt was carrying 114 pounds and the Wheatley operative had 126 up. Making his first start since November, Bold Ruler ran to mid-season form, sprinting seven furlongs as fast as any horse ever ran the distance at Hialeah - in 1 minute and 22 seconds - and beating Gen. Duke by 4-1/2 lengths. The latter had had two prep races.

Also, in the Everglades Stakes, at 1-1/8 miles, Gen. Duke had a pull in the weights. He carried 114 pounds, while Bold Ruler bore fardels amounting to 126.

Gen. Duke won by a neck, after a grim struggle through the stretch.

Naturally, everybody was on the edge of his chair when they went at each other at even weights.

This battle of giants took place on March 2, in the Flamingo Stakes, Hialeah's top offering for second-seasoners.

The wagering public measured Bold Ruler as a 1-to-2 shot, and held the Calumet entry (Gen. Duke and Iron Liege) at a bit less than 2 to 1. It wasn't an exact appraisal, but it was in the proper order.

Bold Ruler decided (or maybe it was Eddie Arcaro's idea) to allow Federal Hill and Mister Jive to cut out the early pace, but not for long. About 30 seconds after the gates opened, the colt that Mr. Fitz trains was in second place, and in a few ticks beyond a minute he was in front.

While the early skirmishing was going on, Bill Hartack, aboard Gen. Duke, was in a position to observe the colorful silks of all the riders in the race save one.

As Arcaro moved into second place, Hartack ceased loitering. Gen. Duke moved ahead boldly, and when he shot past the eighth pole his rider could see only the yellow and purple of Wheatley up ahead - by two lengths. He tried for a closer look and got close enough to feel the material, but it wasn't quite enough.

Bold Ruler held on gamely to win by a neck, and in track-record time - 1:47 for nine furlongs.

Iron Liege finished third, 2-3/4 lengths behind his stablemate, and Mister Jive,

3  
12 lengths farther back, earned fourth money.

There were seven horses in the race.

Besides the thrill of winning and the trophy, Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, mistress of Wheatley, collected \$94,200.

With 2 wins and 1 second in 3 1957 starts, Bold Ruler shows earnings of \$117,825. Last season, he brought in \$139,050, with 7 victories and a second in 10 times to the post. He won the Youthful, Juvenile and Futurity.

The colt is by \*Nasrullah, out of Miss Disco, by Discovery. Wheatley bred him.

Jimmy Jones says the Calumet battle forces of today do not measure up to the teams he used to field back in the days of Citation and Armed, but the squad seems to be doing well enough.

A billet-doux enclosing \$25,450 was received from the Hialeah management, on February 27, after Amoret won the Black Helen Handicap, and that helped the barn maintain its perennial objective of getting more of everything than anybody.

The Black Helen is a mile-and-one-eighth gallop for fillies and mares. Calumet was prepared to send two five-year-old daughters of Bull Lea, but the track was muddy, so Mr. Jones figured he could win it with one - and Bill Hartack.

The sage high-rollers that establish the Hialeah prices, figured the same way and made Amoret the choice at 13 to 10.

Hasty House Farms was second favor-  
Continued on Page 4



## FREE TIMBER HORSE TRANSPORTATION

A Vernon Mercer van will leave West Chester, Pa. on March 16th to pick up horses on the way south.

Transportation one way will be paid by the Stoneybrook Association and Carolina Cup Committee for timber horses running in the Sandhills Cup on March 23rd and Carolina Cup on March 30th.

Contact

Charles Stitzer, Holmhurst Hotel, Atlantic City, N. Y., Tel.: 4-1065

or

Mickey Walsh, Southern Pines, N. C., Tel.: 2-4502

or

Ray Woolfe, Camden, S. C.

**FOXRIDGE SHORTS**

AT STORES OF PRE-EMINENCE

1407 Broadway, New York

## Racing Review

Continued from Page 3  
ite, almost as well-liked.

Ralph Lowe's Jet Girl set the pace and with a five-length lead and about half a mile to go (and only 103 pounds up) it seemed that she might steal it.

But Hartack knew what he was doing and let his mare run when the important furlongs came up. He won the last two.

At the finish, Amoret had a safety margin of 1-1/4 lengths. Jet Girl held off Gay Life to get second money. Little Pache was fourth.

Amoret is a full sister to Mark-Ye-Well (by Bull Lea-Mar-kell, by \*Blenheim II). She was bred by Calumet, which establishment, you will remember, belongs to Mrs. Gene Markey.

The mare won the Columbian at Hialeah on February 13, and has 2 wins and a second in 4 starts this year. Her earnings add up to \$44,275. She won \$61,810, in '56.

### Santa Anita

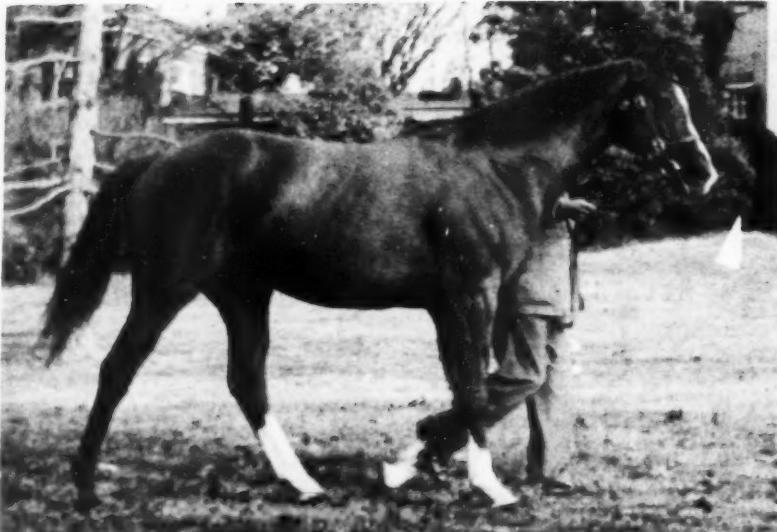
Some of the zip went out of the Santa Anita Derby with the scratching of Prince Khaled, but the race was a rouser just the same.

In a three-horse finish that left the 56,000 fans limp, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Armstrong's Sir William took the decision by a head, with Swirling Abbey second and Round Table but a short step farther back.

The race was worth \$95,000 to the proprietors of the winner.

The mutuels payoff was \$14.80.

**ON EVERY WET TRACK  
USE  
SEALTEX BANDAGE**  
GET A ROLL NOW FROM  
YOUR TURF DEALER...



The newly imported syndicated stallion \*Double Eclipse (Hyperion-Doubleton, by \*Bahram) was paraded on the lawn of Kentmere Farm on February 10th before over 200 horsemen from Va. and Md. Also shown was \*Kingsway II (sire of \*Royal Vale), and the Kentmere yearlings to be sold at Saratoga next summer.

(Mary C. McGrath Photo)

Henry Moreno had the mount on Sir William. Cecil Jolly trains him. The Santa Anita Derby is at 1-1/8 miles.

The earlier feature on March 2, the day of the Derby, was the Camino Real Handicap, at a mile and a quarter on the turf.

Poltex Stable's Born Mighty, a 16-to-1 shot, was the winner. Raul Sterling rode the four-year-old son of Stymie. The favorite, \*Holandes II, finished fourth.

Spinney, winner of the Santa Anita Maturity was second and Lover Boy, third.

J. W. Rodgers' Duc de Fer, collared first prize in the Christopher J. Fitzgerald Handicap (February 27) when he

dashed seven furlongs 1:22 flat, with Ralph Neves aboard. The value to the winner was \$13,700.

Travertine, Terrang and Johnny Mike followed the leader home.

Though he is an acknowledged luminary in the short-race business, Duc de Fer paid off at \$19.30 in the \$2 mutuels.

### Bowie

Running the seven furlongs in the blistering time of 1:23 4/5 for seven furlongs, Arthur H. Bowen's Fabricator took the Southern Maryland Handicap by 1-1/4 lengths over Kinda Smart, Paper Tiger, 15 lengths back with three-eighths to go, closed with a tremendous rush to nail third place, a little over a length behind the second horse. Alibhai Lashes was two lengths farther back in fourth place.

The victory was worth \$15,400 and gives Fabricator \$25,975 for 1957. He has 2 wins in 3 seconds in 6 starts.

Last season, the son of Johns Joy (from Waza Sweep, by Bobby Sweep) \$27,985 in 23 starts. He won 5 races, was second in 5 and third in 4. He scored in the Ponce de Leon Handicap at Tropical in December.

R. LeBlanc was the rider in the Southern Maryland.

Fabricator is trained by his owner. The colt, now four years old, was bred by K. M. and W. P. Little.

### Fair Grounds

The biggest thing that's happened at the Fair Grounds all winter was the New Orleans Handicap, on March 2. The endowment of \$50,000 caught the eye of Trainer

Continued on Page 25

## PIEDMONT POINT-TO-POINT Saturday, March 23rd

To be run over a course directly opposite Upperville Horse Show Grounds,  
on the farms of Mrs. Stewart and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph.  
near Upperville, Virginia.

First Race—3:30 P. M.—RACE FOR LADIES—Side Saddle or Astride. Minimum weight 145 lbs. About three miles. Minimum of four starters to constitute a race. A piece of plate to be presented to the owner of the winner.

Second Race—4 P. M.—PIEDMONT PLATE. Open race for heavyweights. Weight 175 lbs. About three miles. Open to all horses and riders acceptable to committee. Piece of plate to owner of the winner.

Third Race—4:30 P. M.—ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL—Gentlemen—Weight 175 lbs. About three and a half miles. The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner, to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

1. Horses must have been regularly and fairly hunted during the season. Four starters to constitute a race.

2. No horse which has raced under Jockey Club or N.S.H.A. Rules during the year prior to this race shall be eligible.

3. All riders to be regular followers of Recognized Hunt, acceptable to the Committee.

For information call Mr. Jack Skinner, Middleburg, Va.  
Murray 7-3491 or Mrs. Resovsky, Upperville 253.

Entries close with Mrs. M. E. Resovsky Saturday, March 16th.

Post entries accepted with a fee of \$5.00.

Friday, March 8, 1957

### John O'Connor

John L. O'Connor, known for half a century to turf historians as "The Sage of Schuylerville", recently died at his home, Schuylerville, N. Y. at the age of 82. Foreseeing the electrical age as a young man, he founded the New York Electrical School, the profits from which enabled him to indulge his passion for collecting books, periodicals and pictures relating to the history of the American turf. He was the sort of collector who believed that if a book was a good book, one could not have too many copies of it. At various times your editor was privileged to go through the O'Connor collections in New York and in Schuylerville. The number of copies of such rarities as "The American Turf Register" and "The Spirit of the Times" which were there gathered together was enough to make a collector's head swim.

Mr. O'Connor was a frequent writer of historical articles for the turf publications of this country. Nothing pleased him more than to have some incautious tyro crawl out on a limb of turf history. In such cases, Mr. O'Connor would hurl thunderbolts of scorn backed up by copious references, upon the head of the offender, smiting him hip and thigh.

To a considerable extent Mr. O'Connor was responsible for the remarkable series of privately published monographs on various aspects of the history of the American turf written by the late Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railroad, promoter of the Virginia Historical Index, and author of "Landmarks of Old Prince William" and various other books and articles on Virginia history. Having been asked by the Virginia Historical Society to write an article for its magazine on the early history of the Thoroughbred in that state, Mr. Harrison prepared a manuscript which he submitted to the late Harry Worcester Smith. The latter forwarded it to Mr. O'Connor who had never even heard of Fairfax Harrison. He returned the manuscript to the author with the comment scribbled across it in red pencil, "All wrong, kid, all wrong." Mr. Harrison was incensed. He telegraphed Mr. O'Connor, "What's wrong?" Back came the reply, "You have merely repeated the errors of your predecessors." Thus began a collaboration during the course of which Mr. Harrison assembled a staff which made a thoroughgoing search of the files of early newspapers in this country for stallion advertisements and other bits of racing lore. On the basis of this evidence, Mr. Harrison wrote his series of books culminating in his two volume "Early American Turf Stock." He showed conclusively that many of the tap-root mares are incorrectly listed in the American Stud Book. Incidentally, although the General Stud Book (English) has undergone five different editions embodying the corrections and editions established by various researchers, The Jockey Club in this country has never seen

fit to publish even a second edition of our own Stud Book.

John O'Connor always occupied the far box at the clubhouse turn end of the Saratoga Grandstand where his many friends came to visit him during the course of the summer meeting. He will be greatly missed.

A. M.-S.

### McEVoy TRA ASSISTANT

Dennis McEvoy, of New York City, has been appointed to the newly created post of assistant to president, James D. Stewart, of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. Although Mr. McEvoy has had no specific experience with turf journalism, he has had wide general newspaper experience and is an ardent racing fan. In a press interview, Mr. McEvoy said, "that he had been attending races, whenever and wherever possible, for many years, including the pony races at Shanghai, China, which he said were not conducted under the TRA code of ethics."

### \*GOYA II'S SON SCORES

Arrogate ran one of the smashing races of 1956 when he won the Del Mar Handicap by a nose over Honey's Alibi in early September. His new track record time of 1:47 for 1-1/8 miles was only one-fifth second off Swaps' world record. Arrogate is a son of \*Goya II, an Almahurst Farm stallion.

Continued on Page 25

## STONEYBROOK RACES

Southern Pines, N. C.

**March 23rd**

For information regarding memberships, entry blanks, etc.

contact

### Charles Stitzer

Highland Pines Inn  
Southern Pines, N. C.  
Tel.: 2-2912

## VICMEAD HUNT POINT-TO-POINT RACES

Saturday, March 23, 1957

Fairhill Race Course, Fairhill, Md.

**Post Time - 3:00 P.M.**

### Middletown Cup

Ladies' Race. Minimum weight, 145 lbs. 3 miles over timber.

### Foxhall Farm Challenge Cup

Hunt Teams. Three horses representing their hunt club.  
Minimum weight 175 lbs.

**ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 20, 1957**

with

Eugene Weymouth  
c/o Robert Marker  
Room 250, Del. Trust Bldg.  
Wilmington, Del.  
Phone: Olympia 6-0408

# News from the STUDS

## KENTUCKY

### CLAIBORNE STANDS FLYING FURY

A. B. Hancock, Jr. recently announced that Cain Hoy Stable's Flying Fury (\*Nassrullah-Sicily, by Reaping Reward) has been retired and will stand at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Flying Fury not only won the Champagne Stakes, Derby Trial Stakes and the Manhattan Handicap, but also won the Midsummer Hurdle Handicap at Monmouth Park last August, richest event in the world over hurdles.

### TWO TO SHAWNEE

Mrs. Parker Poe's Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg, will stand two unraced stallions, Bull Run and Hymettus, this spring, the former for \$500 live foal and the latter at private contract.

Bull Run, which has been standing at A. B. Karsner's Karsland Farm, Lexington, is a full brother to Durazna, winner of the Breeders' Futurity, Prairie State

Stakes, Hawthorne Juvenile, Clang, Sheridan and Beverly Handicaps. He is also a three-quarters brother, by Bull Lea, to Miss Dogwood, captor of the Kentucky Oaks, Keeneland Special, Phoenix and Steger Handicaps; dam of Sequence, Bernwood and Bella Figura; and grandam of Noorsaga. Bull Run is likewise a half-brother to the dam of Crepe Myrtle. In four crops to race a full season, he has sired the winners of 145 races and \$265,170, counting only first monies for 1956.

Hymettus was expected to be one of the top yearlings at the 1955 Keeneland Summer Sales, but was badly injured while being unloaded at the auction grounds. He is by \*Helipolis-\*Miss Grillo, that great route mare who captured the Derby and Oaks in her native Argentina, and in the U. S. the Exterminator, Governor Bowie, Black Helen, New Castle, New York and San Juan Capistrano Handicaps, and two runnings of both the Diana Handicap and the Pimlico Cup.

F. T. P.

# PINTOR

dk. br. h., 1949

by \*Goya II - Step Ladder, by Chance Shot

Won \$38,700. Won Tremont Stakes, 2nd Christiana Stakes & United States Hotel Stakes, 3rd Great American Stakes at 2; 2nd Cherry Blossom Stakes. 3rd Wood Memorial at 3; won Spring Maiden Hurdle Stake, 3rd Turf Writers' United Hunts Hurdle Race at 4.

**Standing at Montpelier Farm**

**Stud Fee - \$500**

Due October 1st or a Veterinarian Certificate stating mare is not in foal.

Apply to:

**Mrs. Marion duPont Scott**  
Montpelier Station, Va.

## THE CHRONICLE

### SUMMER TAN'S HALF SISTER

Reno B. Renfrew has at his Paris farm a yearling half sister, by Spy Song, to Summer Tan, the \*Helipolis horse which recently won the \$50,000-added McLennan Handicap at Hialeah Park for Mrs. John W. Galbreath. The dam, Miss Zibby, bought privately by Mr. Renfrew after Mrs. Galbreath (then Mrs. Russell Firestone) had sold her mares at the Keeneland Fall Sales, is booked to Helioscope, a son of Summer Tan's sire, \*Helipolis.

F. T. P.

### GREENTREE BROCHURE

Greentree Stud, Inc. of Lexington, Ky., which is owned jointly by Ambassador John Hay Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, have recently issued an attractive brochure listing the Greentree broodmares of 1957 together with their racing and producing records. The producing records include the racing records of their offspring. Records are complete to December 31, 1955 and also include the records of stakes winners and 2-year-old winners in the United States complete to October 1, 1956. To accompany the brochure, Greentree has also published stallion cards containing a photograph, five generation pedigree, racing record and stud record of its stallions Tom Foo, Bimelech, Shut Out and One Hitter.

### \*SOLAR SYSTEM ARRIVES

The 13-year-old English mare \*Solar System, in foal to Never Say Die, arrived last week at Robert J. Kleberg, Jr.'s King Ranch Farm, Lexington. Winner of the Prince of Wales' and Middleham Nursery Handicaps, she is by Hyperion - Jury, half sister, by Hurry On, to five stakes victors.

F.T.P.

### MAKE READY TO DEVEREUX FARM

The five-year-old Make Ready, by \*Shannon II - Early Blossom, by Bimelech, will enter stud this spring at T. F. Devereux's farm, Lexington, at private contract.

Make Ready won seven races and \$33,202, and placed in the Pelleteri Handicap and showed in the Chicagoan Stakes.

F.T.P.

### \*BOTAFOGO TO HI ACRES

The Chilean-bred \*Botafogo, a 13-year old son of the brilliant racer and fine sire Oakland - Cantimpha, by Zambo, will enter stud this spring at Hi Acres Stock Farm, Union, as the property of G. Van Der Veer at a fee of \$200, refundable if the foal does not win in its first eight starts. Racing in his native land through the age of six, \*Botafogo won the Premios Valparaiso, Invierno, Sr. Manuel Prado Ugarteche, Colchagua, Pedro de Rio Tularvera, Año Nuevo and Municipalidad de Santiago, three other races and 1,152,300 pesos. In the U. S. he took nine races and \$20,065 at seven, eight, ten and eleven; and placed in the Euclid Handicap.

F.T.P.

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Friday, March 8, 1957

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VIRGINIA

**VIRGINIA BREEDERS AWARDS**

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association, Warrenton, Va., recently issued applications for the registration of Virginia foals bred or owned by Virginia breeders. Foals so registered will be eligible in 1960 for the Breeders Awards made annually to the Virginia breeders or owners of the highest weighted colt and filly on the United States Two-Year-Old Experimental Free Handicap.

**BLACK GANG**

Mrs. T. A. Randolph's stallion, Black Gang (War Admiral-Baby's Breath, by \*Sickle), recently died of a heart attack at her Grafton Farm near Upperville, Va. Black Gang was a stout campaigner and frequent winner who broke the track record for 6 furlongs at Havre de Grace. At the stud he got a high percentage of useful winners. Last summer on three successive days he had the winner of the yearling colt class at Upperville, the winner of the Corinthian Class and the winner of a 2-year-old race at Belmont Park.

**NEW ZEALAND TO VIRGINIA**

Ira Compton of the Mill Creek Stable, Mount Jackson, Va., has recently imported from New Zealand the 11-year-old stallion \*Perilous (Hyperion-Jacob's Ladder, by Fairway), stakes winner in England and sire of stakes winners. He will make the 1957 season next to the good stallion Pictor.

**HALF OF COUNTY CLARE**

Brookmeade Stable of Upperville, Va., has recently sold a half interest in the stallion County Clare (\*Shannon II - Stepwisely, by Wise Counsellor) to E. K. Thomas, who will stand the horse at his Timberlawn Farm, Paris, Ky., at \$300. Live foal, Stepwisely is the dam of Bolero and half-sister to Quickly, the dam of Count Fleet. County Clare was a hard hitting race horse having won the Turf Cup, Boardwalk, Longfellow, Atlantic City Turf and Magic City Handicaps.

**HOWELL JACKSON MARES**

Eddie Christmas, trainer for Howell Jackson of Middleburg, Va., may start the top filly Tick Tock in the Campbell Memorial. Nasrina, winner of the 1955 Gardenia Stakes, has recently been put into training. Among the Jackson broodmares are his home-bred stakes winner Ballerina, now in foal to \*Nasrullah and the recent English import Gloria Nicky (by Alycidon) who is in foal to Never Say Die.

Continued on Page 8

# \*LIZANNO

**Stakes winning son of \*ROYAL CHARGER . . .**



. . . out of the fabulous broodmare

**\*BRAY MELODY** (1942), by Coup de Lyon. Placed at 2. Dam of—

**\*Lizanno** (\*Royal Charger). Full Brother to **HAPPY LAUGHTER**. Winner of the Tudor Stakes, 1954.

**Happy Laughter** (\*Royal Charger). Full sister to \*LIZANNO. Stakes winner of 9 races and 26,908 pounds at 2 and 3, 1953. Won 5 of her 7 starts at 2, including Sandown Park Stud Produce S., Acorn S., 2nd Chesham S., Lowther S. **CHAMPION 3-YEAR-OLD FILLY** of 1953, she won 4 of her 6 starts, 1,000 Guineas, Coronation S., Falmouth S., Nassau S., 2nd Free H. at Newmarket, 4th in Oaks.

**Shrewd Suspicion** (The Phoenix). Winner Princess Royal Two-Year-Old S.; also dam of stakes winner.

**State Trumpeter** (\*Solar Slipper). Winner Criterion S., New Ham Foal S. at 2, 1954. Rated 122 pounds with Royal Palm on 2-Year-Old Free Handicap (above Meld and Pappa Fourway).

**\*Royal Melody** (\*Royal Charger). Sold for \$53,000 Keeneland Summer Sales, 1954.

**\*Finlandia** (\*Arctic Prince). Sold for \$42,000 Keeneland Summer Sales, 1955. Placed in the \$50,000 Remsen Stakes at 2, 1956 and awarded 110 lbs. on Experimental Handicap.

**Tulip** (\*Tulyar). Sold for \$25,000 at Keeneland Summer Sales, 1956.

## 1957 Fee \$300

(Fee payable Oct. 1st of year bred in lieu of Veterinary Certificate)

E. L. STEPHENSON'S

## KILMAURS STUD

Also standing:

\*KING'S EVIDENCE  
by Court Martial—Queen's Pleasure

The Springs Road  
Warrenton, Va.  
Phone: 1245 or 1588

Continued from Page 7

#### FLORIDA

##### **PHIPPS' FLORIDA FARM**

John S. Phipps reports that the Thoroughbred Stud Farm which he is developing northeast of Stuart, Fla., now has a one mile, 70-foot wide training track with corresponding stabling.

##### **FLORIDA'S HUBCAP**

Hubcap (Boodle--Rub-Adub-Dub, by Pensive), recent winner of the Florida Breeders' Stakes, was bred by the Elkcam Stable in Highlands County, showing that good race horses can be raised in all parts of Florida. Although the land in this section is sandy soil, rather than the limestone found in the neighborhood of Ocala, the stud farm is covered with a four-inch carpet of Bahia grass on which horses obviously do well.

##### **FLORIDA TWO-YEAR-OLD SALES**

In the recent Florida two-year-old sales, twenty-five Maryland-bred youngsters consigned by the Ocala Stud Farm brought an average of \$3,760 which compares most favorably to \$7,166 paid for the twelve Ocala Florida-breds. It is understood that Ocala has an outstanding collection of Florida-bred yearlings which will be sold at auction at Hialeah early in 1958.



Llangollen Farm's CORN HUSKER flashing to victory over \*Holandes II and Spinney in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. The Llangollen home-bred is a 4-year-old son of \*Endeavour II-Miss Nebraska, by Omaha. (Santa Anita Photo)

#### **FLORIDA-BRED JUVENILES**

The eight leading Florida-bred 2-year-olds for 1956 are King Hairan (King's Stride), W. E. Leach, Marion County; Delamar (Wine List), Mrs. Harry Trotsek, Marion County; Bears Cut (Boodle), Elkcam Farm, Highlands County; Myla (Fly Away), W. E. Leach, Marion County; Eternal Flame (Fly Away), W. E. Leach, Marion County; Betty Joy (Junior Atlas), H. B. Saltonstall, Marion County; and Tiswar (Prince Quest), Hunter Lyon, Broward County.

#### TEXAS

##### **U. S. TENNIS PLAYER WILL IMPORT AUSTRALIAN THOROUGHBREDS**

In a message to a Texas horseman, Geoff de Fraga, press attache for the Australian News and Information bureau, in San Francisco, California, revealed that Jack Kramer, world famous tennis player and promoter, currently in Sydney, N. S. W., staging professional matches, had completed arrangements with a group of Australian Thoroughbred horsemen to purchase some racing stock in Australia. Kramer advised de Fraga that he would be associated with G. Ryder, managing director of Woodlands Stud, close to Newcastle and about 100 miles north of Sydney, in the venture. It is planned to select the best two-year-olds in the Woodlands group and then ship them to America for racing and subsequent stud duty. The first batch of these will be foals of 1957, and the initial shipment will be late in 1959. The newcomers will inherit a handicap in regards to age since the breeding dates are reversed as are the respective seasons "Down Under". Ryder and Kramer have been close friends for many years. B. B.



#### **\*ACRAMITIS**

#### **x BREED TO A RUNNER x**

- Australia's 2-year-old champion.
- Won first start easily (5 fur. 59 3/5).

\$500 colt  
\$350 filly

- Won 2nd start at 3, over the best older horses.
- AND by \*Royal Gem's sire from Tetratema's family.

WINDMILL HILL FARM  
RFD Havre de Grace, Md.

PETER JAY  
Churchill 5491

#### NEW JERSEY

##### **GOLD HAVEN TO NEW JERSEY**

Miss Emily L. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens Baird recently purchased from Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh of Springsbury Farm, Berryville, Va., the stakes winning mare Gold Haven (Fairhaven-Gold Maid) in foal to Battlefield.

##### **CASE ACE FUTURITY**

The New Jersey Futurity has been run now for eleven years. Four of the winners were by Mr. Joseph M. Roebling's New Jersey sire, Case Ace. That's a pretty good showing even if the race is restricted to New Jersey foaled animals. Mr. Roebling has named five mares for the 1959 running of the Futurity. All of them are in foal to Case Ace.

R. J. Clark

Friday, March 8, 1957

9

## The Clubhouse Turn



### WILLIAM P. KYNE

William Patrick Kyne, treasurer and general manager of Bay Meadows Race Track, recently died at San Francisco at the age of 69. His father was chairman of the famed Yellow Jacket mine near Virginia City, Nevada, and young Bill, in Horatio Alger fashion, went to work selling newspapers at the race track. He was one of the group who succeeded in restoring legal betting in California. He had a host of friends and a group of loyal employees, many of whom had followed him through a long and colorful career full of ups and downs.

### COLUMBIA AND AIKEN

Columnist Bill Rone reports from South Carolina that Amory L. Haskell's Blue Sparkler, leading handicap mare of 1956, is being brought along under the care of trainer Harry Wells who has leased a barn from Mrs. Tad Legere of the Columbia Training Stables. Eddy Blind, now beginning his 30th year as a starter, recently visited both Columbia and Aiken tracks and brought along Bill Calvert to supervise the schooling of horses out of the gate. Landlocked, winner of the Widener and \$256,125 is now being used at the age of seven as a lead pony by Bobby Dotter, trainer for James Cox Brady and Mrs. Anderson Fowler. As usual Max Hirsch is at Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marr and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lasker recently inspected the horses which the veteran conditioner is training for them.

### SAM E. WILSON, JR.

Sam E. Wilson, Jr., of Corpus Christi, Texas, who had a sizeable racing stable at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans, and maintained a band of broodmares at the

Continued on Page 10



## Second Payment

Due Friday, March 15

ON GARDEN STATE PARK'S  
TWO GREAT JUVENILE RACES

## "THE GARDEN STATE" FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS

1 Mile and a Sixteenth     \$100,000 ADDED  
(Grossed \$319,210 in 1956)

## Second Payment \$100

To be run during 1957 Fall Meeting  
and

## The Gardenia FOR TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLIES

1 Mile and a Sixteenth     \$50,000 ADDED  
(Grossed \$136,275 in 1956)

## Second Payment \$75

To be run during 1957 Fall Meeting

Send Payments to

**GARDEN STATE  
RACING ASSOCIATION**  
P. O. BOX 311, CAMDEN 1, NEW JERSEY

EUGENE MORI, President

WALTER H. DONOVAN, Executive Vice-President

M. C. (TY) SHEA, Racing Secretary

## The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 9

Brownwood Farm, Lexington, Ky., recently died in New Orleans.

### M. F. H. BUYS IRISH FLAT HORSE

Andrew Shinkle, Joint M. F. H. of the Bridlespur Hunt, St. Louis, Missouri, recently bought from Captain Darby Rogers of Ireland, through the Curragh Bloodstock Agency, the 3-year-old colt El Minzah (Le Sage-Hunter's Cloud), winner last season of the National Produce Stakes at the Curragh. It is planned to run him over turf in this country.

### FOURTH STAKES WINNER

When Jaclyn Stable's Espea (by Olympia) recently won the Free Turf Handicap at Hialeah, he moved his mother Brown Biscuit into the select company of broodmares who have produced four stakes winners. Her three previous offspring to win the title are Lebkuchen (by Hill Prince); Brownian (by \*Sickle); and Isa (by Eight Thirty).

### SLEEPING SICKNESS VACCINE

The Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association is studying the effectiveness of two different strains of vaccine for sleeping sickness. Once the superiority of one strain has been established it will press for compulsory vaccination of horses at all race tracks.



Mrs. Connie M. Ring's MARKET BASKET taking the measure of Mr. & Mrs. F. Turner, Jr.'s ROYAL RASHER and Warner Stable's TOURBILLONTE in the Santa Susana Handicap, a 3-year-old filly race. Market Basket is by \*Radiotherapy-Sybil, (Santa Anita Photo)

### MRS. KYNE REPLACES HUSBAND

Mrs. Dorothy Kyne, widow of William P. Kyne, general manager of the Bay Meadows Track in California, has been chosen to succeed her husband in this position.

### LIKES ARTICHOKE

Master Boing, purchased after winning the Washington D. C., International at Laurel last autumn by Ed Stephenson of Warrenton, Va., and Nelson B. Hunt of Texas, got four artichokes a day while in France. Although they are more expensive in this country he is currently getting the same ration while in training at Santa Anita Park, Calif.

### BELMONT ENTRIES

Owners of three-year-old Thoroughbreds responded as never before for the 89th running of The Belmont Stakes, last and longest portion of racing's Triple Crown, as a total of 147 nominations were received for the June 15th running of the \$100,000 event. The response was the largest since The Belmont first closed its nominations in the same year as its running and the blanks received by The Greater New York Association exceeded 1956's total by fourteen. The Belmont had been an early closing stakes prior to 1945, and drew the names of more than 400 weanlings

Continued on Page 11

## Winning Son of ROMAN

### Full Brother to I WILL

#### A Top Sire Prospect Now Standing in New York

# ROMAN SPRING

b., 1951, by ROMAN-BREATHLESS, by HASTE

His dam, Breathless by Haste, produced four winners including the stakes winner, I Will, twelve wins and \$132,937 and sire.

His grand dam, Entwine by Chance Shot, produced four winners, including the English stakes winner, Enfold.

His third dam, \*Roseway by Stornoway, won the One Thousand Guineas and other stakes and produced four winners, including the stakes winners Rushaway and Roseola. She was also grand dam of four stakes winners.

Property of  
**TILLY FOSTER FARM**  
Brewster, New York  
Jack Coleman, Farm Manager  
EXCELLENT BOARDING FACILITIES AVAILABLE

For Attractive Breeding Terms  
contact  
**DR. J. G. WOODCOCK**  
5 Walnut Street, Rye, New York  
Telephone: Rye 7-4448

## Friday, March 8, 1957 The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 10  
and yearlings in those days.

The Belmont, which dates back to 1867 at Jerome Park, is the oldest of the races comprising the Triple Crown. The Kentucky Derby, begun in 1875, will be run for the 83rd time on May 4th at Churchill Downs. Two weeks later, on May 18th, the Preakness at Pimlico, started in 1873, is scheduled for its 81st running. Four weeks later, the 89th running of The Belmont will complete the famous triad.

As expected the tops of last season's juveniles and the recent stars of the winter racing period were made eligible for The Belmont. Some owners, such as Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, relied on a single nomination; in this case, the speedy Bold Ruler. Other stables made more than one member of their stable a nominee for the race; Calumet Farm being in this category with six eligibles - Barbizon, Gen. Duke, Iron Liege, Whig, Simon Kenton and Boone Blaze.

### WHO WENT TO SLEEP

During the past season Smart Phil won the George Woolf Memorial Stakes, I Say No won the Durazna Stakes and Federal Hill won \$155,202 and was placed second on the Experimental Free Handicap. One or all of them could have been had for \$7,000 when they started in a claiming race on June 4th in Chicago.

**LAUREL STAKES**  
A new stake, the revival of two others and the raising in value of another feature the seven added money races involving \$92,500 to be presented by Laurel Race Course during its April 1-May 4 spring race meeting.

The new feature, to be known as the Laurel Spring Turf Handicap, carries a prize of \$10,000 and will be staged over the turf course at a mile and a sixteenth on Saturday, May 4, closing day. This will be the spring counterpart of Laurel's very popular Turf Cup Handicap, raced each fall prior to the Washington D. C. International.

Being revived are the Cherry Blossom Handicap and the Chesapeake Trial, both at \$10,000 added. The Cherry Blossom, formerly an allowances event for three-year-olds at six furlongs, will be raced on Saturday, April 6, for fillies and mares, aged three and up, at the same distance. It will be held this year in conjunction with the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington. Instituted by Laurel in 1954, the Cherry Blossom was dropped the past two years because the track's spring dates were too late to be part of the Cherry Blossom festivities.

The Chesapeake Trial, last held at Havre de Grace in 1950, is a six furlongs test for three-year-olds scheduled for Saturday, April 13, one week prior to the \$20,000 added Chesapeake Stakes, a Kentucky Derby preview at a mile and a sixteenth booked for Saturday, April 20. Most

of the better three-year-olds in the nation are expected to compete in both races.

### CHICAGO STAKES

A \$4,500,000 stakes and purses program, largest distribution in the three-year history of the coordinated spring-summer meetings of Arlington Park, Washington Park and the Balmoral Jockey Club, will be offered by the three Chicago tracks for 1957, it was announced recently by Executive Director Benjamin F. Lindheimer.

The third season of the 97-day program, which Balmoral will open at Washington Park on May 13, will present the following to horsemen and the public: Of the \$4,500,000 in stakes and purses, approximately \$3,000,000 will be distributed to horsemen in a planned and balanced overnight program headlined by 45 scheduled features at the three tracks; a coordinated stakes program of 38 events, totaling \$1,405,000 in added money; a new sprint stake for three-year-olds and up, the \$50,000 added Warren Wright Memorial Handicap at seven furlongs, scheduled for Saturday, July 6, at Arlington Park.

A new sprint stake on the grass, the \$25,000 added Meadowland Handicap at six furlongs, Aug. 10 at Washington Park. The Meadowland will be America's first major sprint stake scheduled on the turf course and is expected to open up an entirely new field of competition. Grass course racing

Continued on Page 12

*A proven son of Hyperion —*

## \* MIDAS

\***Midas** won some of England's top Stakes at 2 and 3. Never out of the money; second on the three-year-old FREE HANDICAP.

\***Midas** has sired winners of over 150 races including 15 Top Stakes-Winners such as SYBIL'S NEPHEW 2nd in the Derby and winner of 6 Stakes.

Breeding At Its Best

Standing at

# NORTH HILL FARM

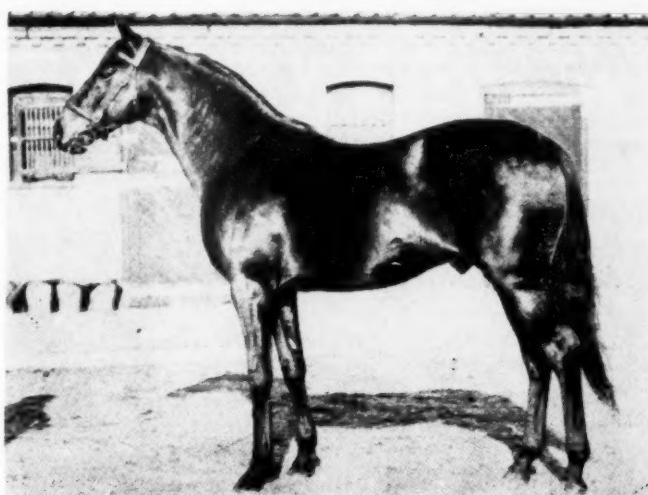
Milton Ritzenberg

Berryville, Va.

Phone: 345 or 9812

1957 Fee \$600 Live Foal

First season in United States



Hyperion	Gainsborough	Bayardo
*MIDAS, b., 1942	Selene	*Rosedrop
Coin of the Realm	Phalaris	Chaucer
	Plack	Serennissima
		(Polymelus)
		Bromus
		Hurry On
		Groat

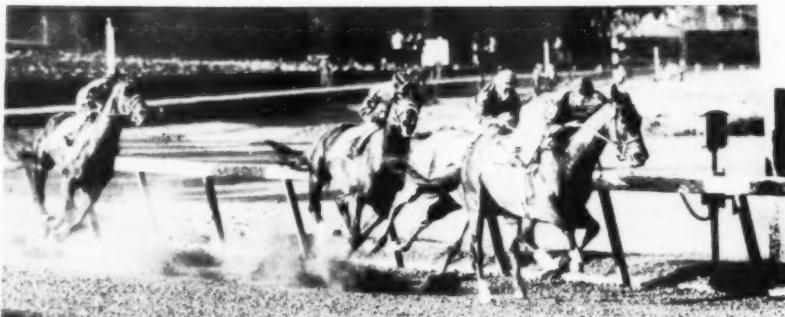
## The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 11  
 again is accented by eight turf stakes totalling \$395,000 in added money. Long a highlight of the Chicago racing scene, grass competition at the Balmoral-Arlington-Washington meetings will provide the most diversified program ever attempted. The new Meadowland introduces sprint-stakes competition on the turf; the Modesty Handicap gives the fillies and mares a shot on the grass, and the \$100,000 added American Derby is the only major event on the turf for three-year olds. Other grass headliners are the \$50,000 added Balmoral Turf Handicap; the \$100,000 added Arlington Handicap, and the \$50,000 added Arch Ward Memorial Handicap at Washington Park.

### GULFSTREAM CLOSE FINISHES

For turning out a series of well contested races year after year, you have to give a brief nod for accomplishment to Gulfstream Park for its Florida Derby.

Since 1952, the widest margin by which this race has been won is one length. In 1952, Sky Ship won by a head. In 1953, Correlation (which is now being trained as a steeplechaser) won by a whole length. In 1955 and 1956 Nashua and Needles (the former subsequently named Horse of the Year and the latter Three-Year-Old of the Year) won by a neck and by three parts of a length respectively. R. J. Clark



20th running of the Widener Handicap - Calumet Farm's BARDSTOWN (#5) the winner; Formella Stable's SWITCH ON (#1) who finished 3rd; Mrs. J. W. Galbreath's SUMMER TAN (#3) who was 4th; and Mrs. J. A. Leone's ROCKCASTLE, out of the money. (Hialeah Photo)

### GUSHEN LEAVES EDITORIAL BOARD OF HORSEMAN'S JOURNAL

Irving Gushen, national president of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, recently resigned from the editorial board of The Horsemen's Journal, official publication of the HBPA. Other members of the board are Tom Sheehan, editor; John A. Manfuso, advisor to the president and Robert O. Read, chairman of the board. In a telegram to the Morning Telegraph Mr. Gushen denied that his withdrawal was due to any disagreement with other members of the board.

### TAFFE'S LUCK

Columnist Michael O'Hehir describes a miraculous escape of steeplechase jockey Pat Taaffe during a recent meeting at Leopardstown. "He was riding his father's charge Solwink in a three-mile 'chase when he fell five fences from home when going very well. Pat got hung up with the leathers wrapped around his ankle. The miracle was that the horse remained standing as still as a statue. Even when two loose horses galloped past him he did not move until two men arrived to attend the rider. What would have happened had the horse cantered off one dreads to think."

## Come To the Spring Race Meeting Of The Deep Run Hunt Race Association

To be held on the beautiful Atlantic Rural Exposition Course at Richmond, Virginia.  
 All jumps visible from bleacher seats.

**POST TIME - 2:30 P.M. - Saturday, April 6, 1957**

Under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association.

**THE BROAD ROCK**—Purse \$500 — Hurdles — About one mile and a half. For maidens, three year olds and upward.

**THE STRAWBERRY HILL**— Purse \$400 — About six furlongs — For maidens, Three year olds and upward.

**THE RICHMOND PLATE**—Purse \$800 — Hurdles — About one mile and a half. For three year olds and upward which have not won two races in 1955-1956 other than claiming, hunt meeting or Fair Hill meeting.

**DEEP RUN HUNT CUP**— Purse \$1,000 — Steeplechase — About three miles over post and rails. For four year olds and upward. Purse, plus leg on the challenge trophy presented by Mrs. W. Sharpe Kilmer.

**THE MALVERN HILL**— Purse \$400 — About one mile and a quarter on the flat. For three year olds and upward.

**ENTRIES CLOSE MARCH 30, 1957**

For Full Details Write

**Joseph M. Wharton, Chairman,  
 P. O. Box 6-R, Richmond 17, Virginia**

Make Your plans Now To Attend—Get Your Party Together.

Plenty of parking space near bleacher seats.

Friday, March 8, 1957

13

# HUNTING



## KESWICK HUNT CLUB

Keswick,  
Albermarle County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1896.  
Recognized 1904.



On January 12th a superb hunting day, at 10 A.M. sixty five riders met at "Castle Hill" for a joint meet of the Keswick and Farmington Hunts with ten guests from the Deep Run Hunt of Richmond.

After a hot stirrup cup served at the front steps of the old mansion, Mr. Coles cast his hounds in the woods to the east of the tall box hedge entrance to the front lawn. A red must have been lurking close by for within two minutes the pack opened up and ran without a check for an hour and a half, through the woods, into an open field by the horse show ring, past the lake and across Route 231 through the Rives farm to Beau Val where the fox eluded his pursuers.

The hounds were cast again and almost immediately found a gray. After a long fast run lasting a full hour the fox was put to ground south of Cinnamon Hill near the railroad track.

Mr. Coles started to return to Castle Hill and low and behold he hadn't gone more than half a mile when, going through the Rives woods; another gray appeared. He ran like mad toward Castle Hill, crossed 231 into Rougemont where he doubled back to Castle Hill, passing within one hundred feet of the entire Field with the pack about seventy five yards behind him. He then turned left and for a few moments was lost in the woods near the stables. The pack soon routed him out where he was viewed again running through the paddock around the edge of the stable and into the old orchard with the pack in full cry very close behind. This run lasted a full hour and a quarter before the hounds lost again.

At three P.M. the tired riders were Col. and Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence's guests at a hunt breakfast at Castle Hill. At

three twenty there was a shout from the dining room as the hunted fox crossed the front lawn within a hundred yards of the house, the pack soon appeared and were joined in the chase by the Colonel's five gray miniature poodles.

All agreed that it was one of the best, most exciting days ever experienced. Three obliging foxes apparently knew that Keswick had guests for they couldn't have been more co-operative in giving the visitors a good day.

C.J.L.

## BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County,  
Virginia.  
Established 1888.  
Recognized 1904.



## Hunter Pace Event

The 4th Annual Blue Ridge Hunt Hunter Pace Event was held on Saturday, February 23rd, at Mrs. Polk Guest's Rock Hill Farm, Bayard, Va. This is actually the oldest of these events, since widely copied by other hunts, as Blue Ridge was the originator.

Forty-nine horses competed over the course of six and a quarter miles. The hunting pace standard of 25:31 minutes, set by Alfred G. Allen and Huntsman Howard Gardner two days previously, was

## Chronicle Cover

Our cover picture shows on the left, John R. Townsend, M.F.S., of the Orange County Hunt (1903-1908) on a gray gelding, Bismark, together with his brother-in-law "Cito" Onativia on his bay hunter known as "The Parson". Mr. Townsend was one of Lynwood Palmer's earliest patrons and had a great deal to do with launching the latter's successful career as an equestrian painter. The picture was painted in 1893 at a time when Bismark was a familiar figure with the Genesee Valley and Westchester Hunts. The horse also was a frequent winner in hunter classes. "The Parson" is well-known to all readers of David Grey's famous collection of stories, entitled "Gallops", as the horse who jumped the iron palings.

not revealed until after all contestants had competed. The last two miles of the course were also judged as a hunter trial.

None of the competing teams negotiated the course in times as fast as the standard. The approximate average time of the contestants was 27-1/2 minutes. Although most of the horses competing were Thoroughbreds, it is interesting to note that the fastest team, which was also the winner, was mounted on half-Cleveland Bay horses.

PLACE: Bayard, Va.

TIME: February 23.

JUDGES: Leonard Smith, ex-M.F.H.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Washington, D. C.; and William Alexander, Columbus, Ohio.

Continued on Page 14

### No. 923 — WOOL TURTLE NECK SWEATER:

Wonderfully warm and ideal for early morning riding, Ratcatcher, or general sportswear. Made of soft, pure wool in the perfect weight for year-round use. Available in your choice of new gold, royal blue, navy blue, pearl gray, white, and red. All sizes for ladies and gentlemen.

Price \$8.50 postpaid



### No. 922 — COTTON TURTLE NECK SWEATER:

Here's a fine sweater for people who are allergic to wool. Available in white, canary, light blue, navy blue, red, and rust. All sizes for men, women and children.

Price \$2.95 postpaid

"Highest Quality, Lowest Prices"

## SARGENT SADDLERY

Charlottesville, Va.

## A Hunting Sire

## GREY FRIAR

17.2 hands

With excellent conformation, disposition and size, his get are typy individuals with outstanding jumping ability and manners.

Fee \$50

## SUNNYSIDE FARM

Rectorstown, Va.

90% Greys

Baytown-<sup>\*</sup>Marriage Lines



N. A. Kortlandt

EMerson 4-6365

Continued from Page 13

**TIMERS:** Gen. Pleas B. Rogers, Col. Graham Dougherty, and John D. Richardson.

**COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN:** Alfred G. Allen and Jack Prestage.

**SUMMARIES:**

Team Class - 1. Hetty Mackay-Smith and John Manuel, 26:06; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mackay-Smith, 26:17; 3. Mrs. Alfred G. Allen and Tyler Kohler, 26:75 and 25:68; 4. Dr. S. McL. Birch and Mrs. William Hill, 26:54.

Individual Class - 1. Tyler Kohler, 25:68; 2. John Manuel, 26:05; 3. Hetty Mackay-Smith, 26:07; 4. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mackay-Smith, 26:17.

Hunter Trials - 1. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sweatt's Wotan; 2. Thomas Taylor's Dear Hearts; 3. A. Mackay-Smith's Miss Jacola; 4. Mrs. J. H. Mackay-Smith's Farnley Ensign.

### 20th Annual Bay State Beagle Club Pack Trials

The Bay State Beagle Club, Inc., is to hold a three day pack trial this year on April 5th, 6th, and 7th at the Field Trial Grounds, Point Street, Berkley, Mass. This being the 20th year that the Pack Trials have been held, the occasion is going to be made noteworthy by the addition of an Eight Couple Class. Josiah H. Child of Westwood, Mass., who has been chairman of these trials almost since their beginning, has already received many acceptances including The Old Chatham Beagles, Old Chatham, New York; Sandanona Beagles, Millbrook, New York whose huntsman and Master, Morgan Wing, Jr., is secretary of the National Beagle Club, the Buckram Beagles, Brookville,

Long Island, and the Treweryn Beagles of Berwyn, Pa. Other packs who hope they can make the Trials are the Nantucket Harriers and the North County Beagles from Metamora, Michigan. The Co-chairman of the event, Henri Prunaret of Natick, Mass., will enter his eight couple pack which won this class at the Nationals last November. Judges for the trials will be Reese E. Howard of Far Hills, New Jersey, and William Malloy of Leominster, Mass. Miss Jeanne A. Millett will judge the Bench Show for hounds that have been entered in the Trials to take place after the lunch hour on Sunday.

**TRY THIS**

### ELECTRIC Fetlock and Ear CLIPPER

**Sent on approval—  
No money in advance**



If you want one of the finest, handiest stable tools ever made, just send this card and let me send you one of these fine clippers made by WAHL. It's quiet—hardly makes a sound. You can use it to trim any horse's fetlocks and ears and easily keep him looking

ready to show. Fits comfortably even in a small hand, as it's only 6" long. Has a 7½' rubber covered cord. Factory guaranteed for 1 year. For use on 110-volt, 60 cycle alternating current, and it's only \$12.85—if you like it after you try it.

**JUST FILL IN AND MAIL TO:**

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"little joe": Please send me one of these Electric Clippers, at your expense, on approval. If I don't want to keep it, I'll send it back, at your expense, in 5 days and owe you nothing. Otherwise, you may bill me just \$12.85. Also send me your catalog.

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**THE CHRONICLE**

(Left) - Charles E. Bird of Boston, Mass., and Col. Cameron (right) Joint Masters of the Meath Hunt, Ireland.  
(Elaine Werner Photo)

### PHA Educational Forum For Horsemen

Pathology, disease prevention, public relations, nutrition and hygiene will be the subjects under discussion at this first annual educational forum for horsemen, sponsored by the Fairfield - Westchester Chapter of the Professional Horsemen's Association of America, to be held at The Martinique Hotel, New York City, Tuesday, March 26, 1957 from five to ten pm. There will be expert veterinarians and authorities on these subjects. Among these will be Dr. Jordan Woodcock, veterinarian for New York State race tracks and breeding farms. The diseases to be covered will be influenza, sleeping sickness, and forage poisoning. The latest information on vaccination in prevention of disease, good hygiene and nutrition will be discussed. George Coleman will lead the public relations discussion covering methods of creating a sound horse publicity program with the general public in your community. There will be open discussion periods throughout the forum, and dinner will be included in the price of the tickets which may be purchased only at the door. RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE. Joseph A. Vanorio Jr., Box 51, White Plains, N.Y. is chairman, John Dugan, co-chairman, and Nancy Gargas, secretary.

### Amateur Huntsmen

From the point of view of economy and because most of those who are willing to take Masterships and to help very considerably towards the ever increasing cost of hunting countries, want to have the fun of carrying the horn, the number of amateur huntsmen increases annually.

Mr. Jeremy Graham, who next season is to take over the Bedale Hunt as Master, tells me he will carry the horn himself but hopes that Frank Ingram, the present huntsman, will remain as first whipper-in. Continued on Page 15

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Continued from Page 14

in and kennel huntsman. Mr. Graham rightly added that Ingram's assistance in both the field and in kennel will be both essential and invaluable to him. It is always venturesome for any man to act as amateur huntsman. Be he efficient, a hound-man, possessed of the knowledge of the runs of foxes, with a good voice, ability to blow a horn, tactful, or otherwise - he is still subject to much criticism. Every Tom, Dick and Harry, be their knowledge of the science of hunting what it may, ventures opinions as to the methods and merits of amateur huntsmen, who are far more vulnerable than M. P.'s, amateur actors, jockeys, footballers, painters, singers, and others who have the temerity to emulate or compete with professionals.

Generally speaking, those who pay the piper prefer a professional, who, after years of experience and by outstanding merit, has been promoted to carry the horn. If he does not show sport and kill foxes he does not continue in office. It is not so easy with an amateur, especially if he is putting his hand deep into his own pocket to pay for the pleasure of hunting hounds.

Amateur huntsmen, in bad scenting seasons, when foxes are in short supply, or when, for other reasons, sport is poor, require the skin of a rhinoscerous, or carelessness of unfavourable criticism and murmurings of discontent, if they are not to have a very unhappy time.

Of course one great pull a professional has over the keenest and most capable amateur is that in few cases can the latter spend sufficient time at kennels for hounds to really get to know him and to have confidence in him. A professional helps with the feeding of the pack, takes them for exercise, is among them daily from puppy-hood, so must have more command, and greater response to his voice and horn, plus a certain psychological influence. All this counts for much when every second is of value when a fox has broken covert and hounds are still inside.

J. F-B.

**WEST HILLS HUNT CLUB (1955)**  
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Registered 1950.



The annual Palm Springs Hunt of the West Hills Hunt, Los Angeles, was held Feb. 17, with hounds meeting at 10 a. m. at Smoke Tree Ranch, which has become the traditional meeting place.

There were approximately 70 members of the hunt and another 30 or 40 western riders as guests and hilltoppers. MFH Dan Dailey hunted hounds. Whippers-in were Paul Crockett, Boyd Morgan and Judy Hanna. Also with hounds was Dave Wendler, huntsman.

The hounds were roaded south from Smoke Tree to a reservoir embankment and a large dry wash where they were

cast. The first and second runs were down the wash to the south and east, where the footing was fairly solid but rocky.

The next run was to the east, with the footing getting heavier and in some places trappy, with deep sand and a few holes. Next we swung to the south to check beside a long row of trees and a friendly ranch. Members of the hunt club met the field, offering cold water, and there was water at the ranch for the hounds.

By now the heat and heavy sand had taken its toll of horses and riders. The field had dwindled to approximately 40 and the western riders, except for three young boys, had apparently gone home to lunch.

From the ranch the hounds were taken south and east into the dune country where the scarlet coats contrasted sharply with the white sands. Still farther to the west

they were cast again and there followed two long runs back west toward the high mountains and Smoke Tree.

M.P.

#### MOORE COUNTY

##### HOUNDS

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Recognized 1920.



January 26th Hounds met at the kennels on a foggy, wet morning, temperature 36 degrees. W. O. Moss, MFH cast in the 40 Acre Pasture, where within five minutes they jumped their fox near Paddock earth and were away. "Pete", "Handsome", "Courtesy" and "Loafer" cut out the work and the entire pack pushed our pilot for a straight necked run to Sawdust Head. On to Fire Lane #1, the fox began to manoeuvre

Continued on Page 16

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Continued from Page 15  
 for his brush by circling back to the Swamp where he was put to earth, in Sunken Den. Hounds found again near Murtagh Crossing. They followed their second fox in fast bursts to Black Jack Bowl, where then were eventually run out of scent. Near Beaver Dam they hit a hot line and flew back to Edmister and up the swamp, putting a gray fox up a tree. The field was lost in the last burst, so Huntsman Moss and his First Whipper-in Mrs. W.O. Moss called it a day at 1 P.M.

A wonderful run of 2 hours and 40 minutes on January 31st, after hounds met at 9 A.M. at Elms Corners. Hounds were cast near Stoneybrook Den, across Youngs Road. "Happy", "Helen" and "Roll On" opened in the fork of Azalea and Stoneybrook Swamps. All hounds honored and we had a five minute burst before running into hilltoppers who had turned the fox. Dependable "Jocular" worked this out and we were away again down Azalea Swamp. Another check gave the field a chance to catch up near Healey's Bridge. The lead hounds got away too fast, this time, but tail hounds, especially "Gaiety", faithfully stuck to their fox and finally got to lead hounds at Dewberry Crossing. After a little trouble, worked out by "Pete", hounds went away again, fairly flying across Ridge Road and into T Crossing, where they checked again. "Gallant", casting forward, retrieved the line which led us over the fence near Buchanan Field, up the Plow Line and straight out to Connecticut Avenue. Dubious about which way to turn, our Pilot chose to run along the highway for 1/4 mile and, with hounds driving swung left into woods beyond the new ground. Looking for a friendly earth, he led us through the Hollywoods, coming out near Shaw Field and then up by Red Overton's. He managed to slow the



Joint Meet of Keswick Hunt and Farmington at Castle Hill, Cobham, Va. - (L. to r.): Donald Hostetter, Joint Master, Keswick; Mrs. C. Baxter Joint Master, Farmington; Col. Clark J. Lawrence, host; and Roberts Coles, Joint Master, Keswick.

(Barkley Photo)

pack crossing Bethesda Road, but not for long, for they were drawing closer near Dr. McMillan's house. Tiring, our fox headed home by swinging right through and into Andrew's yard and recrossing Connecticut Avenue. Staying in the open, he hit the Old Clay Road and foiled the hounds in the Boyd's Pasture. "Jocular" and "Handsome" picked it up as he backtracked to the Clay Road. Twisting and turning, we flew all the way to Youngs Road, near Stoneybrook entrance, where we finally lost. Casting near the power line, "Primrose" opened and "Harvester" took the lead, back to and across Azalea Swamp, and into Deer Park. Down Old Ridge Road, our second fox put on speed over the new clay pit all the way to Shaw Head. Leaving the Head above T Crossing, he circled back to the Swamp via the fire lane at TCrossing.

Running straight to Royalton Pine Road, he made a sharp turn and paralleled the road for 1/8 of a mile. Reynard crossed the road at Firleigh Farm and tried to lose the gaining pack in the farm yard. Amid chickens, guineas and barking dogs, hounds never lifted their heads but pushed their fox straight through Walden's farm, recrossing Royalton Pine Road, into Pickridge Dogwood pasture, and up the length of Azalea Swamp all the way to Connecticut Avenue by way of the old Logging Road. "Harvester" picked up line after a very short check and led us parallel to the Avenue to Dogwood Lane, where our fox took us back to the woods. When the red crossed Bethesda Road, Huntsman Moss viewed, and the pace quickened as we went back into the Hollywoods. After a long check Mrs. Moss viewed our tired red fox crossing Connecticut Avenue near the old Shaw House. Huntsman Moss brought on the pack and we pushed him again, hard, through the old peach orchard. After working the line slowly into Deer Park, hounds were taken home - time, 2 hours and forty minutes.

P. S.

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#### THE PASSING OF HUBERT

Hubert, the good hunter which Col. Harry Turney-High, head of the Anthropology Department of the University of South Carolina, purchased at the time of the dispersal of the Remount Service horses, is no more. Shortly before he passed away his owner wrote Judge McCaughey of Chicago, "When news of Hubert's illness spread into French-speaking Belgium, his friends there sent a picture and two medals of St. Hubert—the Huntsman. I had these blessed by Father (Major) Kirsch, the Episcopal chaplain at Fort Jackson. Mr. Webb (the veterinarian) and I hung the framed picture in Horse Hubert's stall, and his apparent improvement dated from that time. Mr. Webb, a good Baptist, was converted to the idea of the intercession of the great Bishop, and relates his legend to all who will listen."

Friday, March 8, 1957



## Showing and Judging the Lead Liners

Shirley Burr

There has been a bee in the horse show bonnet, in respect to the children, for some years but no one has endeavored to really chase it out. When one's own is still bucking the lead line class, it hardly seems to be the most propitious time to spout off. Once out of the lead line ranks, the importance of one's gripes no longer seem so great as the next problem personally at hand. But after many requests to put these ideas on paper, my own good silent intentions have gone by the board. So, we have:

### The Lead Line Class

The first experience I had with the "lead-liners" was in a judging capacity. My partner in the ring, had as much idea as I as to what were the requirements. Do we pin the nice riding, well turned out eight-year-old on the good looking pony? or is the "basket baby" on the fat Shetland led by the little girl the one? We floundered through the ordeal and wished all the ribbons were blue so we would know we had made no mistake.

Next came my own endeavors in the ring with our children. I was still at a loss as to what were the qualifications for a winner. To most of us parading, it was generally just fun for the little one. Win, lose, or draw, we plunked down our entry fees time and again, just to have repeated the "tossed coin" decision of the judges that are more often than not, in the same predicament that I had been in some years before. Then one class, came the dawn! Our family had been given a Welsh-Hackney cross bred that arrived the day of the show - replete with weighted feet and saddle trim. In a hunting (but not showing) community, we were as out of place as the proverbial fish, etc. No one's amazement was any greater than ours, when we got "the nod". The judge, well known in that capacity as well as a staunch supporter of the Pony Club, with the thought in mind, God bless her, tried to eliminate the possible grumbling. She lectured the twenty odd candidates for ribbons, on the whys and wherefores of exhibiting in and judging the lead line class. To all of our amazement, there were judges and there were exhibitors, in certain parts of the country, who knew what they were doing. The points she outlined, and without question, have a great deal of merit, were as follows:

1. No child should lead another as

they are incapable of assisting in an emergency. They simply are not strong enough to quickly lift the child off, should the pony shy, stumble or whatever.

2. A child riding anything over 14.2 hands should be led by an adult on a horse of comparable size. This puts the adult at the most advantageous height to teach or rescue the lead-liner.

3. Probably the most repeated error and a most important point, is that the adult MUST walk, or ride as the case may be, BESIDE the child. No assistance or assurance can be given when the adult is a lead shank length away.

4. Horse or pony should be quiet but bold enough to walk alone and not be dragged. As well as having irreproachable manners at all times, he should be sharp enough to move off, stop or turn at the first command from adult or child.

Then, all things being even, the judge's personal preference on type, etc. can enter in. In other words, it takes "quite a pony" to win a lead line class in which all the entrants are trying to achieve the foregoing and showing in front of a judge who knows what he or she is looking for.

### Specifications

Having covered the entrants' and judges' side of the story, there remains the prize list which quite frequently lists: Lead Line Class - with no more details than that. Obviously the specifications should be more exact. First, is the class limited to ponies or open to all? Second, the age of the riders should be limited. Some shows such as Devon can fill two classes, one for four-year-olds and under, the second, for four to six-year-olds which "may be asked to trot". Other shows may feel that a lead line class for still older children is warranted. The Fair-

field Jr. Show does, with a class for ponies led on foot with a six year age limit, the other for horses or ponies led on horseback and required to trot. Third, "suitability" should always be required in the class specifications. There are a number of important debatable details which should be specified in the prize list one way or another, some of which are listed here:

1. Should donkeys be allowed? They are always upsetting to the rest of the class but owners of a Mr. Long-Ears undoubtedly have their arguments.

2. Should horsemanship be considered? The best lead line pony may be carrying a baby in a basket. The question should be answered decisively by the A.H.S.A. and/or stated in the prize list, as this is always a bone of contention.

3. Should ribbons won in the lead line class be counted toward pony championships? Some say yes - some say no. If horsemanship is going to be considered, then the class can not be counted. But if a pony can win over fences and turn around and become the docile beginners mount, more power to him.

### Ribbons

A simple thing, but it seems that there should be enough ribbons (brown or some such color) to give to all the entries. Lollipops are fun too. This does not mean lack of sportsmanship on the children's part but many are mighty young to understand why some get and some get not. The color means nothing in the beginning. It's generally the parents who put across the meaning of the "blue".

The Lead Line class is a moneymaker for the show and is, by far, the most

Continued on Page 18

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## Lead Liners

Continued from Page 17

heart warming for the spectators. Here are the riders of tomorrow! A better knowledge of these lead-line class fundamentals and a clarification of the class in the prize list, should make it far more interesting to all concerned.

## Tryon Junior Hunt

On December 31 Hounds met at Mr. Carter Brown's "Old River House". Bucky Reynolds was the huntsman with Miss Edith Hanna and Miss Betty Reynolds acting as whippers-in. Bucky Bright acted as fieldmaster. The hounds were cast across the river west of the Old River House and found on the Willis E. Kuhn's property. They continued through the "Cotton Patch" Show Ring, where the Olympic Trials were held and then, turning East through "Stillpond", continued on up by "The Hayloft". Next we turned west and galloped through the "Little Orchard" property. Then, bearing south again to the creek by Granny Pritchard's, we continued through the "Block House" property over the race course and turned North to "Fancy Hill" and the kill. Hounds ran well and scent was breast high. After the hunt the Juniors were invited to the "Old River



(L. to r.): William Steinkraus, Capt. U. S. Equestrian Team; Humphrey Finney, President of the Fasig Tipton Co. (Horse Sales); Mrs. Finney; and Joe Vanorio of the Westchester Jr. Professional Horsemen's Assn., at a combined meeting of the Purchase Pony Club and the Westchester Jr. P.H.A. Mr. Steinkraus was the principal speaker, and films of the 1956 Equestrian Olympic Games were shown.

House" for a hunt breakfast by the Carter Browns.

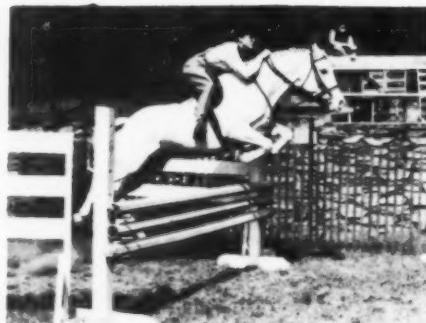
On January 16 Hounds met at the Kuhn's "Cotton Patch". Miss Betty Reynolds was the huntsman with Sammy Bingham and Bucky Bright acting as whippers-in and Bucky Reynolds acting as fieldmaster. Hounds were cast in the woods west of the "Cotton Patch" Guest House and found, going North on the Pacolet River

towards the "Old River House". Swinging right handed up through Hayes House Hollow we turned East by "Fox Covert" Stables. Swinging north to the Pacolet River, we followed the river by the Old Collins House and on by the Covered Bridge. Finally swinging East we galloped to Eskdale Farm to the kill. All members of the field were invited to the "Cotton Patch" for a hunt breakfast by the Kuhns.

B.R.

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## CANINE SKIN INFECTIONS

According to an article in the January 1st issue of the "Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association", a bactericidal ointment known as Triocil, manufactured by the Division of Veterinary Medicine of Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, Morris Plains, N. J., has been found effective in clearing up the skin infections of animals resistant to antibiotic medication.

## Pony Club Rally Judge

Colonel the Honorable C. Guy Cubitt, D.S.O., now head of the British Pony Club and one of the Directors of the British Horse Society, has consented to come over with Mrs. Cubitt to judge the United States and Canadian Pony Club National Rallies in late June and early July. He was one of the original District Commissioners of the Crawley and Horsham Pony Club in 1931 and became Chairman of the Organization Committee of the British Pony Club in 1945. Colonel Cubitt was also on the Selection Committee for the British Olympic Team, which did so extraordinarily well in the 1956 Olympics. The Pony Clubs on this side of the Atlantic are extremely fortunate in having two such highly qualified people to officiate.



## HORSE SHOWS

During the 1957 show season The Chronicle will make a special effort to keep its reports of shows up-to-date. We are anxious to publish summaries of all horse shows in the United States featuring hunter, jumper, pony and hunter seat equitation classes. In order to do so, however, it will be necessary for us to receive marked catalogues not later than Friday following the conclusion of any given show.

We look forward to receiving your catalogue and to publishing the summaries promptly.



Maj. John W. Russell, Officer-in-charge of Modern Pentathlon Team jumps an obstacle at the jumping training area at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Fort Sam Houston is the permanent training center for the Armed Forces Modern Pentathlon Squad and the United States Team. (U. S. Army Photo)

### Three Day Event

Announcement has been made by Whitney Stone, President of the United States Equestrian Team, Inc., that the J. W. Wofford Memorial Trophy, annual three-

day event conducted by the Team, will be held at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, September 13-15, 1957.

One of several sites considered by the Team, the Broadmoor was chosen because of the outstanding facilities offered and because of the cooperation extended to Team officials by Mr. Thayer Tutt, Vice-President of the Hotel Corporation, and his Broadmoor associates. It was felt by the U.S.E.T. Executive Committee that the advantages of the Colorado Springs location outweighed the disadvantages of distance from established horse activity centers in the eastern states and of possible effect of altitude on entries from lower elevations.

While patterned on the Three Day Event that forms the most spectacular portion of the Olympic Equestrian Games, it is U.S.E.T.'s intention to use the Wofford Trophy as a means of locating riders and horses with potential for future development. For that reason, the endurance phase on the second day and the stadium jumping phase on the third day will be somewhat modified both as to distance and placement of fences.

The Dressage ride, to take place in Spencer Penrose Stadium on the first day, will be the 1956 Olympic routine. The endurance phase on the second day will cover a major portion of the Broadmoor area, with the second or steeple-chase segment and the fourth or cross-

country segment - which will include some eighteen solid obstacles to be jumped - probably centered around the Broadmoor's Hunter Trials terrain south of the Hotel, where spectators will be afforded an excellent view of a major portion of the route. For the jumping phase on the third day, contestants will again return to the Stadium.

The objectives toward which the Wofford Trophy will be aimed in 1957, as announced by U.S.E.T., will be three fold. First, it is desired to present a sporting event that will at once produce a worthy winner and provide a spectacle of maximum interest to what it is hoped will be the largest crowd ever to watch an event of this type in the Rocky Mountain area. Second, it is hoped that the Trophy will uncover both riders and horses of high calibre, so that the Team authorities will be able to develop the strongest possible United States entry for the Pan American Games at Cleveland in 1959 and the 1960 Equestrian Olympic Games in Rome. Third, but by no means least, by conducting the Trophy in the Rocky Mountain region, a challenge is offered to the entire western and southwestern United States to compete against the best the country has to offer in a field heretofore dominated by the east and the south.

Many of the best horsemen and horse-women in the region are already begin-

Continued on Page 20

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Continued from Page 19

ring the training grind looking toward mid-September. If they are able to meet the challenge, Colorado and the Broadmoor could well become a center for Three Day Event trials and training activity in the future.

## Intrepid Argonaut For The U. S. E. T.

Elaine Werner

When the Anchor Line's TAHSIMIA set sail from Glasgow on January 21, its destination was for America - the port of the City of New York. Included in its cargo were 22 head of Shetland Ponies and four horses. And in that group of four was Irish Lad, a 5-year-old bay gelding consigned to the United States Equestrian Team.

Proceeding on what is normally a 12 day crossing, the ship found itself, after 5 days at sea, making headway for the nearest port. The City of Cobh, Ireland was reached 3 days later and the cause of this emergency, a seaman who had become dangerously ill, was dispatched to a hospital. On January 29, after completing this errand of mercy, the TAHSIMIA again set sail for its destination.

Shortly thereafter, by way of diversion for our undaunted cargo, the Atlantic Ocean put on a show. Such violent elements of nature were loosened as to present (by way of comparison) the Argo's SCYLLA and CHARYBDIS as an idyllic summer's sail. Having safely reached Ambrose Channel, the captain of our TAHSIMIA was now notified of the still-unsettled dock strike. However, to end this saga, the ship reached port on February 19 and our hero (the Team horse, of course) was unloaded - none the worse for this arduous crossing (see photo).

This adventure was made possible by the generosity of Mrs. Ernst Mahler, who commissioned Irish Team Captain Dan Corey to purchase this recruit for our Team. And now begins another saga.

## U. S. Horses & Mules

Despite increasing national interest in Thoroughbred and Standardbred horse activities, it was reported last week that

## THE CHRONICLE



Irish Lad purchased for the U. S. Equestrian Team by Mrs. Ernst Mahler.

(Elaine Werner Photo)

the U. S. horse and mule population dropped by nearly 300,000 or 9 per cent last year. In its annual livestock and poultry inventory, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said that on Jan. 1 of this year there were a total of 3,558,000 horses and mules in the nation against 3,928,000 a year ago. The 1957 figure is less than half the nearly 7.5 million count only 10 years ago. Some of the highlights from a horseman's interest in the report: \$71.60 is the average national value of horses and mules, an increase from \$62.60 last year. Texas has the largest state horse and mule count, 255,000. Rhode Island has the smallest, 1,000. Among the Thoroughbred breeding states, Kentucky has 193,000 head, ranking 4th among the 48 states, but had a decrease of 7 per cent from the count a year ago; Virginia has 107,000, ranking 11th, with a 9 per cent decrease; Pennsylvania has 58,000, ranking 29th, with an 8 per cent drop. Connecticut had the greatest decline among the states, 20 per cent; South Carolina (where cotton mules are still prevalent) the smallest, 6 per cent. None of the 48 states recorded an increase.

A.W.A.

### SNOW WALTZ SOLD

Fox Hollow Stables, Orange, Virginia, reports the sale of their roan two-year-old filly, Snow Waltz, to Mr. Bernie Mann, Brookville, L. I., N. Y., for his young son, Johnny. Waltz, a daughter of Snowstorm and Sylvia's Comet has an impressive record in breeding classes. Among her victories were winner of the cross-bred foal class and champion at Loudoun Pony and Junior show in '55, winner of the yearling class and Junior cross-bred champion, Pa. Horse Breeders' breeding show. Johnny will spend the summer at Fox Hollow with Snow Waltz and another of his ponies.

T. D. J.

Friday, March 8, 1957

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# POLO



## Eastern States Polo

Bill Briody

Westchester and Brookville remained locked in a first-place deadlock in the Eastern States Indoor Polo League play by scoring triumphs at the Squadron A Armory on Saturday night, Feb. 16. Westchester, headed by Herb Pennell, halted Squadron A, 13 to 9, while Brookville turned back Pittsfield, 12 to 6.

Herb Pennell, who is the league's leading scorer with fifty-seven goals in eight games, contributed eight tallies in Westchester's triumph over Squadron A. Westchester handed out a three-goal handicap and trailed at half-time, 7-6. However, Pennell's side moved with a purpose in the last two chukkers to get seven more goals while restricting the losers to two.

Steve Roberts, the coach of the Cornell University poloists, filled in for the injured Archie Young on the Brookville side. As a substitute, Roberts performed splendidly as he stroked five goals. He rode with Arthur Norden and Dave Ellis.

In the Westchester-Squadron A match, Pennell and Zeller teamed strongly to pace the second-half attack. Pennell capped his showing with three goals in the fourth chukker.

On Thursday night, Feb. 14, at the New York armory, Cornell's team upset

Brookville, 14 to 6, and Long Island whipped New Jersey, 12 to 5, in quarter-final round matches in the annual Sherman Memorial handicap play.

Pete Baldwin, with six goals, guided the Big Red riders to an easy triumph over the higher-rated Brookville side. Joe Schwartz, with seven markers, sparked Long Island in a second-half spurt that bagged nine goals. Dave Ellis made four of New Jersey's tallies.

Westchester	Squadron A
1. A. Buschmann	J. Schwartz
2. H. Pennell	F. Rice
3. F. Zeller	W. Dubrow
Westchester	2 4 3 4
Squadron A	7 0 1 1
Goals - Buschmann 2, Pennell 8, Zeller 3; Schwartz 3, Rice 2, Dubrow, by handicap 3.	9

Referee: John Rice.

Brookville	Pittsfield
1. A. Norden	R. Drowne
2. D. Ellis	G. Haas
3. S. Roberts	Z. Colt
Brookville	5 3 0 4
Pittsfield	2 2 1 1
Goals - Ellis 2, Roberts 5, by handicap 3, Norden 2; Drowne 2, Haas 2, Colt 2.	12

Referee: John Rice.

Cornell	Brookville
1. D. Melvin	K. Roesche
2. P. Baldwin	A. Norden

3. R. Cyrus	Z. Colt
Cornell	4 3 5 2
Brookville	2 0 1 3
Goals - Melvin 2, Woolaway 2, Baldwin 6, Toro 2, by handicap 2; Roesche 2, Norden 2, Colt 2.	14

Referee: John Rice.

Cornell substitutes: Stanley Woolaway, Pablo Toro.

Long Island	New Jersey
1. J. Schwartz	W. Dubrow
2. F. Rice	D. Ellis
3. A. Buschmann	J. Clements
Long Island	1 2 6 3
New Jersey	2 3 0 0
Goals - Schwartz 7, Rice 5; Ellis 4, Clements.	12

Referee: John Rice.

## Palm Beach Polo

Washington	Palm Beach
1. Cunningham	King, Jr.
2. Keeler	Hudson
3. Rodriguez	Bernard, Jr.
4. Bradley	Phillips
Palm Beach	1 2 0 3 3 0
Washington	1 0 0 0 0 0
Scoring - Washington: Bradley 1, by handicap 1. King 3, Hudson 2, Bernard, Jr. 4.	9

Umpire: Bill Reber.

Referee: Dr. Buddy Combs.

Continued on Page 23



Florida's champion lead liner - 4-year-old polo player, Donnie Arnold riding Topsy.

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All requests for insertions should be sent to the advertising office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$3.00; 20¢ per word up to 35 words; 15¢ all additional words. Add \$1.00 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box numbers. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number holder is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

## FOR SALE

### Horses

Hunters for sale. WAR MISSION, bay filly, by War Craft-Permission. Beautiful Thoroughbred Hunter. Considerable hunting experience. Seven years old. Sound. A good jumper and fast. Good mouth. Price \$2,000.00 CHINQUAPIN, five year old strawberry roan pony, 14.2, a wonderful pony hunter. A ribbon winner. Fast, big jumper. Sound. Price, \$1,000.00 DANA a powerful 17 hand registered Thoroughbred, five year old gelding, with hunting experience. Big jumper. Quiet and lovable. Sound. Price, \$2,500.00. LITTLE MAN, Thoroughbred chestnut gelding. Very fast - good mouth - sound. Several years' hunting experience. Seven years old. Powerfully built. Very muscular. A regular springboard jumping. Good gaits. 15.3 hands. Price, \$1,000.00. Little Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson, Delaplane, Va. Phone: Marshall, Va., Emerson 4-3831. 1-18-tf chg

Two registered Thoroughbred geldings. Red roan, bald faced, two white sox, 8 years. Brown bald faced 6 years. Both serviceably sound and suitable for hunting or jumping. W. E. Defenbaugh, 311 S. Jefferson St., Peoria, Illinois. 3-8-2t chg

Palomino mare. 17 hands, 1400 lbs. 11 years. Gentle, sound, safe jumper, 3 seasons hunting. 91 Morningside Park, Memphis, Tennessee. It pd

Arthritis forces me to sell my registered Arabian stallion, coming 3 years; A Raffles grandson, very classic individual. A grade dapple gray broodmare, 8 years. 1 child's pony gelding, 8 years and various tack. Also my 4 acre farm and home plus rental apartments on hard road near Alexandria, Va. Mrs. W. M. Ledbetter, R. F. D. 4, Box 285, Alexandria, Va. Phone ED 9-5728. It chg

Chestnut gelding with real class, 16 hands, 8 years. Absolute perfection for junior to hack, show, and hunt. Beautiful, steady fencer and quiet in field. Can be tried over every type fence in ring and cross country. Veterinary certificate of soundness. Price \$1500. No trades. Box MJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

Must sell small Thoroughbred gelding. Gentle, sound, good hack, jumper. Merry-legs Farm, South Dartmouth, Mass. It pd

Brown mare, 7 years, 16.1. By Wrack of Gold - Original Bid, by Head Play. Great quality and beautiful hunter type conformation. Shown extensively in working hunter classes, winning 2 championships, 2 reserves and many ribbons. Bred to Baron

Jack. Will consider any reasonable offer. Answer: P. O. Box 1535, Richmond, Va. 3-8-2t chg

Two beautiful hunters. One is dapple grey, 16 hands, 7 years old. Other is bay, 16 hands, 7 years old. Both hunted with recognized hunt. Both excellent for show ring. Sure jumpers. Ridden to hounds by ladies. Price \$1000 each. Can be seen at Joseph Robinson Boarding Stables, Lake Forest, Ill. 3-8-2t chg

Experienced hunter, ch. gelding, 16 hands, 8, Thoroughbred, 4 years as family hunter in Virginia, soundness guarantee, reasonable to good home. Phone or write care Webb Moore, Warrenton, Va. Phone: 890-W-3. 3-8-4t chg

50-60 hunters, children's ponies, TB's and colts for sale, every trial across country and with hounds, Guaranteed satisfaction. Vacancy for 2 green horses to make, school, and hunt. \$200, with inclusive. John Jackson, Cheyney, Penna., Export 9-0950. 3-8-4t chg

Halfbred mare dark dappled buckskin, 8 years, well made, strong weight carrier. Sire by Man o'War, dam German coach Standardbred. Has been hunted; show prospect. Sound, seasoned condition. Under value price to sell. \$400. Railway shipment well cared for. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. Phone, Melrose 1-5106. It chg

White Glory, white gelding, 8 years. Show jumper, also ideal for pleasure, parade, exhibition shows. Outstanding lightweight hunting prospect. Hackney sire - albino dam. Sound, ready show condition. Far under value. Price \$500. Saddle harness, show prospect, registered with papers. Hackney mare. Choice breeding, by noted English imported sire out of noted dam. Golden chestnut, four white legs, 4 years old. Fine breed quality, sound, good condition. Under value. Price \$400. Railway shipments well cared for. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. Phone: Melrose 1-5106. It chg

## Ponies

Snow Dancer, three year old mare, 13.3 out of Snowstorm by Sylvia's Comet; chestnut sorrel five year old mare, 14 hands, both shown successfull in 1956 by 10 year old. Gray filly yearling out of top show pony, Twinkle, by Sylvia's Comet. Call Hampton, Virginia 38034 after 5:30 P.M. It chg

Miles River Diamond, coming five year old, grey, blaze face, registered Welsh gelding. Champion Medium Pony of the Combined Eastern Shore of Md. Horse Shows Circuit 1956. Strong and sound.

## THE CHRONICLE

Should make an ideal child's hunter and show pony. Pictured in the Jan. 4 Chronicle. \$750. Mrs. G. W. Barber, Miles River Pony Farm, Easton, Maryland. 3-8-4t chg

## Donkeys

Two Sicilian donkeys about 2 years old. Trained to ride and drive. Best condition. Well bred. Noble Jackson, 650 Worcester Rd., Framingham, Mass. 3-1-4t chg

## Puppies

Norwich Terrier puppies. Male, 6 months old. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 10-5-tf chg

Four fawn Pug puppies, whelped November 25, 1956. AKC registered. All males. \$60.00 each. Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Warrenton, Va. Phone: Warrenton 210. 3-8-3t chg

## Van

Van - 4 horse. Custombuilt to factory specifications. Side loading, new body. \$1500. McLean, Va. Jackson 5-1959. It chg

## Trailers

HARTMAN TRAILERS. Top performers in horse transportation, with electric four wheel brakes. Roland E. Scarff, Bel Air, Md. Phone: Bel Air 1341. 7-27-eow tf chg

## Saddle

New Smith-Worthington Saddle, 17-1/2". Just broken in. \$210. Box MM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

## Harness

English made team harness, show style with brass and patent leather trimmings. Complete, collars, harness. Price, \$100. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. It chg

## Books

Books on horses, hunting, polo, hounds, etc. New, used and rare. Request list. Sporting Book Service, Box 113H, Rancocas, N. J. 1-11-10t eow pd

## WANTED Horses

Dressage horse, at least 15 hands. Reply Box FO, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-22-3t-chg

Anglo-Arabian, preferably dapple grey. Must be schooled. Reply Box FP, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-22-3t chg

## Position

Gentleman ex-cavalry, manager, instructor elementary through Olympics. Congenial condition, salary secondary. Box 146, Washington, Illinois. 12-21-tf chg

Qualified young lady wants riding instructor position in hotel, lodge, or camp. Good with children. Box MK, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Continued on Page 23

Friday, March 8, 1957

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## Polo

Continued from Page 21

Timer-Scorer: Dr. Arnold Taussig.

Long Island	Palm Beach
1. Wickser	King, Jr.
2. Hudson	Bernard
3. Combs	Carroll
4. Bradley	King, Sr.
Palm Beach	1 1 1 0 1 1      5
Long Island	0 0 0 3 0 0      3
Scoring - Long Island: Hudson 3. Palm Beach; Bernard 2, Carroll 2, King, Sr. 1.	
Referee: Bill Reber.	
Timer: Dr. Arnold Taussig.	

## Aiken Polo

Aiken is developing its '57 Polo squad for the Diamond Jubilee. Polo officials are striving to balance the Aiken combination against Aurora (Aurora almost succeeded in winning the National Open title).

Hopes are set on Vinny Rizzo, of Huntington, Long Island, at back to provide the needed punch. Rizzo was victorious in the National Indoor Open and the Monty Waterbury Handicap. He joins veterans Pete Bostwick and Jack Ivory in Aiken's colors of green and gold.

Bostwick is in top pre-season form - as is his famous grey stallion "Going My Way" who returns for his seventh season.

All match games beginning February 10th and continuing through Easter Sunday, April 21st, will be played on historic Whitney Field. Whitney Field is America's oldest - 75 consecutive years of polo.

## Yale Jr. Varsity

Ann Braun

The Yale junior varsity polo squad had its first official outing on Saturday, February 2, and came out on the short end of a 14-8 count inflicted by a visiting trio from Squadron A.

Frank Rice, at back for the visitors, singlehandedly outscored the Bulldogs with a walloping total of nine goals to his credit, and was the visitors' defensive mainstay as well.

The Blue made a battle of it for two chukkers until the roof fell in during the third chukker, with the Squadron riders tallying five times to a goose-egg for Yale. Rice knocked in three of the five goals, and added two more in the final chukker to personally seal the doom of the host team.

Squadron A	Yale
1. C. Roche	P. Carleton
2. R. Drown	F. Weymouth
3. F. Rice	P. Welch
Squadron A	3 3 5 3      14
Yale	3 3 0 2      8
Scoring: Squadron A	Rice 9, Roche 3,
Drown 2. Yale - Weymouth 4, Carleton 3,	
Welch.	

Referee: C. W. Kellogg.

## Classifieds

Continued from Page 22

Professional rider, married, great jumping, dressage experience, diplomaed riding instructor. Member of former German Cavalry School Hannover seeks responsible position as rider, trainer, instructor. Best references. Box MH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 3-8-2t chg

Huntsman - Manager (English) requires permanent position. International experience. Progressive riding instructor. Wife experienced Whip. Both educated. Excellent references and recommendations from present Hunt Club and others are available. Box MI, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

## Help

Wanted immediately - working stud groom with good references. Must be sober and reliable. Call Clarksville, Maryland, Atlas 6-2135. 2-22-4t chg

Riding Counselors and Instructors for Boys Summer camp - June 27 to August 29. Write Robert T. Smith, Camp Susquehanna, New Milford, Penna. 3-1-4t pd

Young lady, lightweight, exercise, school children's hunters, hacks, during week, teaching weekends, summer months. Must have teaching experience, initiative, executive ability. Possible year round position. Berkshire country. Box FM, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 2-22-2t eow pd

The Teela-Wootton Camps is looking for a top riding instructor (male) to assist Captain T. Fred Marsman in a year round program. Must be experienced in all phases of horsemanship. Summer-Vermont; winter-Wellesley, Mass. Personal interview necessary. Apply in writing only, stating experience, and salary desired, to Directors, 18 Ordway Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 2-22-eow tf chg

## Trailer

Two horse, four wheel used trailer in good condition. Call Clarksville, Maryland, Atlas 6-2135. 2-22-4t chg

Two horse tandem wheel trailer, Rice or Hartman or trade one horse trailer at fair price. Henry S. Gerry, 9 Belvidere Rd., Glen Rock, N. J. 2-22-3t pd

Used Hartman or Rice two horse trailer. Advise age, condition and price. R. L. Jacobs, Box 293, Carlisle, Pa. 3-1-2t chg

## Pink Coat

Pink coat, size 40 or 41, long. State condition and price. Reply to Box ML, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. It pd

## MISCELLANEOUS Tour

Flying Horse Tour 1957. July 6-Aug. 13, super deluxe, by air. Shows: Aachen, London, Dublin, plus studs, schools, and general sights in 6 European countries. \$1600. For printed folder write to Southern Study-tour Service, 505 Nicholson Ave., Long Beach, Miss. It chg

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## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2  
and horses over European-type courses nor do we have a sufficient number of experienced instructors who are able and willing to teach team-aspirants - riders and horses alike.

It is no accident that Michael Page, (winner of the Hunting Seat Medal inequitation at the 1956 National Horse Show), who not only has a deep interest in that type of jumping, but an equal interest in the preparation of horses to make them fit for such work, has gone to Europe for a couple of years to get the necessary experience in both.

If we look at European countries we find many central points for the training of riders and horses. Pupils (with or without their own horses) from all parts of these countries come together for courses which last from a couple of weeks to two months and are arranged so that they fit into school and university vacations. This not only gives a good picture of the available human material and makes it possible to get together for more intensive training those with the most promise, but also enables those in charge to look at many horses during the year and to make arrangements to have the most suitable available for intensive training.

Better courses and better jumper classifications cannot do the job (as necessary as they are) if the facilities for proper training of riders and horses are not im-

proved on and increased in number. Only then shall we be able to accumulate ample reserves and to put our teams for international competitions (jumping, 3-day events, and dressage) on a broader basis.

Sincerely yours,  
Herbert Wiesenthal

## Concurs With Protest

Dear Sir:

I heartily concur in "Y-Bar-Me" 's protest against the review of Waldmar Seunig's "Horsemanship" which appeared in the Chronicle six weeks ago. My contention is that the book is aimed, not only at "scholars of top flight dressage", but also at the rider seriously interested in improving his riding and his horses, although he may not be a full-time horseman. As Y-Bar-Me has already said, this book is not for the dilettante or weekend rider who wants to follow the good old American "do-it-yourself in ten easy lessons", who wants to be a passenger on a schooled (or half-schooled) horse, who won't bother to take the time and trouble to become a real horseman. Unfortunately, too many of us fit this description. As children we (or our parents) want to skip the groundwork and start winning ribbons; as adults we don't have the time really to make our horses or to improve our horsemanship. We want to get out and hunt - or show - or just hack - from the stable, instead of spend-

**THE CHRONICLE**  
ing our days (or Saturdays, or evenings) improving ourselves and our horses.

But at a time when interest has finally turned toward international competition, when dressage is finally a word that means training instead of circus tricks, when the Pony Clubs are beginning to build interest and USET is gaining support from old-guard fox-hunters as well as avant gard horsemen, let us not go back fifty years in a wave of reactionism and lose the value of lessons learned in that time.

In saying that "Horsemanship" is not a riding manual, I would interpret Col. Seunig as meaning that it was primarily a book dealing with the horse's training rather than that of the rider. It is, indeed, a "How to do it" book of the highest type, in that the rider, adequately grounded, can learn the whys and wherefores of schooling, thoroughly explained in English for the first time. It is assumed that the rider will be well-schooled in equitation and have a secure seat before he attempts to school a horse, and that the reader is familiar with terminology from books such as Museler's "Riding Logic" and Chamberlin's "Riding and Schooling Horses".

Such a rider will find himself much stronger than the one who attempts to ride a "Balanced seat" without a firm balance established by riding with no dependence on stirrups. With the weight primarily in the stirrups a rider would find it difficult to use his legs with any strength in riding his horse. The DRESSED rider who legs are strong and active can, by shortening his stirrups, bring his knees up and establish a stronger contact, transferring some of his weight to the knees, without lessening the legs' control.

The reviewer finds it confusing that the pirouette and successive changes of lead should be found in a chapter titled Secondary Cross-Country School. If he had seen the changes of direction and necessity for collected gaits demanded by the second and third phases of the three-day event at Stockholm last summer, he would not wonder that ability to turn with the weight on the hindquarters and to execute a flying change of lead at various speeds should be demanded of a cross-country horse in the secondary stage of schooling. The School Pirouette and Flying Changes of Lead on Numbered Strides may not be required by the field horse or jumper, but the gymnastic ability and suppleness which are built up by the exercises leading to them, certainly are necessary.

It IS unfortunate that the translation was not done more smoothly and by someone more experienced at translating horse terms from German into English. But to the reader who is sincerely interested, faulty language will not impede understanding of the book.

Sincerely,  
"Starberry"  
Bronxville, N. Y.

## MARCH 29TH SPECIAL HORSE SHOW ISSUE

Record book for the 1956 show season - places, dates, judges, champions, reserve champions, and photographs.

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Friday, March 8, 1957



## 1957 Foals

### KENTUCKY

Alibelle, by \*Alibhai: f. (Jan. 22) by Discovery. Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky. Owner, Mrs. Thomas Nichols.

Alsab's Day, by Alsab: c. (Jan. 20) by \*Nasrullah. Shandon Farm, Lexington, Ky. Owner, George M. Humphrey. Booked to Olympia.

\*Bray Melody, by Coup de Lyon: f. (Feb. 1) by Native Dancer. Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky.

\*Chantress, by Hyperion: f. (Feb. 12) by Polynesian. White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky.

Chelita, by \*Sir Galahad III: c. (Jan. 11) by Native Dancer. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Owner, C. T. Chenery. Booked to Hill Prince.

Crownlet, by \*Half Crown: f. (Feb. 15) by Hasty Road. Manchester Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Turn-to.

Dog Blessed, by \*Bull Dog: c. (Feb. 5) by \*Princequillo. Hurstland Farm, Midway, Ky. Booked to \*Heliopolis.

Double Wing, by \*Pharamond II: f. (Feb. 4) by Mark-Ye-Well. Crown Crest Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Errard King.

Lurline B., by \*Alibhai: c. (Feb. 19) by \*Nasrullah. Duntrath Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Roman.

Miss Disco, by Discovery: f. (Feb. 5) by Tom Fool. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Owner, Wheatley Stable. Booked to \*Nasrullah.

Miss Zippy, by Omaha: f. (Feb. 17) by Helioscope. Sunnyside Farm, Paris, Ky. Booked to Helioscope.

No Strings, by Occupation: c. (Feb. 2) by Native Dancer. Shawnee Farm, Harrodsburg, Ky. Booked to \*Heliopolis.

Proud One, by \*Blenheim II: c. (Feb. 18) by Bull Lea. Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to \*Alibhai.

Seventh Day, by Zacaewista: f. (Jan. 30) by Alsab. Alsab Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Alsab.

Shameen, by \*Royal Minstrel: f. (Feb. 7) by Citation. Calumet Farm, Lexington, Ky. Booked to Mark-Ye-Well.

Spring Run, by Menow: c. (Feb. 11) by \*Nasrullah. Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. Owner, H. F. Guggenheim. Booked to \*Ambiorix.

\*Zante, by Dante: c. (Feb. 20) by Helioscope. Swamazon Farm, Inc., Winchester, Ky.

F. T. P.

by owners and trainers who have not needed to let betting govern their activities. The standards they set have been the greatest possible protection not only to backers but to bookmakers, including those who operate off the course.

Everybody admits that the ownership of racehorses is a pleasure, and that pleasure must be paid for. If, however, this pleasure is to continue as grossly overcharged as it is now, concurrently with the continued drain of taxation in other directions, participation in racing for purely sporting motives will no longer be practicable; everybody connected with the Turf will be actuated only by what they can get out of it in terms of hard cash, and not by what they may put in; its character will alter in a direction far from desirable; and the protection for backers and bookmakers, already threatened, will cease to exist.

The Aga Khan and Sir Richard Sykes have declared themselves in favour of a Totalisator monopoly. Lord Derby sees bookmakers as agents of the Totalisator. Mr. John Hislop would prefer such an arrangement to the present laissez-faire. Lord Rosebery urges the licensing of bookmakers, the revenue to go to the benefit of racing. In "The Field's" view Lord Rosebery's proposal has most to commend it.

Unless facts are faced the bookmakers may find themselves in an unhappy position or racing may suffer grievous harm. It is a nice bet as to which development is the nearer.

### '56 RACING FIGURES

The annual report of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners recently released by the secretary Mrs. A. E. Smith, which covers Thoroughbred, harness and quarter horse racing, states that 39,870,718 admissions were collected in 1956. The pari-mutuel handle was \$2,791,073,865. The 24 states in which racing is conducted received \$207,456,272 in taxes. The latter figure compares with \$8,611,538 which the states received in taxes 20 years ago (1936). New York State led all the states in total crowds, betting and revenue to the state.

### Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

F. L Wright and he packed off Kingmaker and Sammy Boulmetis to see what they could do to augment the holdings of Happy Hill Farm. Mr. Cortright Wetherill, owner of Happy Hill Farm, was happier than ever late that Saturday afternoon, because the trip to Louisiana netted \$42,000, less traveling expenses, taxes, trainer and jockey fees and outlay for entertainment. In a word, his colt won; and if Mr. Wetherill is the gambling type and risked a deuce, he cleaned up another \$9.80 (the mutuel price was \$11.80).

Kingmaker, a four-year-old colt by \*Princequillo-Raise You, by Case Ace, won the race by 1 1/4 lengths, after catching Sea O Erin about a quarter of a mile

from home. He ran the mile and one-eighth in the very good time of 1:50 1/5. The record is 1:49 3/5.

Full Flight, Speed Rouser and Platan, took the minor purse awards in the order listed.

Sea O Erin tired after forcing and setting the pace and ended up fifth. Admiral Vee, the favorite, gradually dropped back to finish last after leading for the first half mile.

Speed Rouser carried top weight of 122, giving seven pounds to the winner.

Kingmaker was making his third 1957 start. He has 2 wins and 1 second and \$46,250 to show for his efforts.

Last season he brought in \$63,950 for his owner-breeder.

Kingmaker's most important win in '56 was in the Kent Stakes at Delaware.

### Short Takes of Late Stakes

Mobile won the Springtime Handicap at Bay Meadows, on February 22. The Burlingame Handicap at Bay Meadows (February 23) went to Rumbo. This Argentine-bred was making his North American debut.

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# In the Country



## BLUE RIDGE SELECTIONS

At a hunter trial held at Charles B. Sweatt's Huntover Farm near Millwood, Va. two horses and riders were selected to represent the Blue Ridge Hunt in the Virginia Field Hunter Championship. A. Mackay-Smith, MFH of the Blue Ridge Hunt riding Hi Hampton and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Jr., riding Dancing Patsy were placed first and second by the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Morton W. (Cappy) Smith.

## STETTINIUS FARM SOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, III have sold Maple Spring Farm, located near Marshall, Va. to Mr. Lehman P. Nickell of Washington, D.C. The estate is comprised of over two-hundred acres and was formerly part of the William C. Langley property. Mr. and Mrs. Stettinius have plans to build a house near the Piedmont Kennels on a farm they purchased from Turner Wiltshire. M.T.

## SPITTING SAND

Funniest mishap during West Hill Hunt's Palm Springs hunt, and we mention no names: One young lady after a cropper in the heavy sand, arose to her feet to find a scarlet coated gentleman sprawled beside her also spitting sand. His horse was no where in sight. They came to the check riding double. Understand that he had to walk literally miles to the highway to get a ride. M.P.

## SILK PURSE SOLD

Julie Schneck of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has recently purchased the well known grey working hunter Silk Purse, through Max Bonham. Silk Purse, owned and ridden by Betty F. McGuire, was 1956 Green Hunter Champion of Michigan. N.B.

## NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY GIFT FROM MRS. WOODWARD

Mrs. William Woodward, Sr., has donated to the National Sporting Library a copy of "Cherished Portraits of Thoroughbred Horses", which is one of the rarest and most sumptuous publications of American horse literature. The book, bound in full morocco, contains engravings of portraits of race horses collected by Mr. Woodward which are now displayed in a special wing, built for the purpose, of the Baltimore Museum of Art. Accompanying the engravings are an introduction by Mr. Woodward and notes on the racing and breeding careers of the horses written by the late Walter Vosburgh.

## TRYON VISITORS

Mrs. Robert Schmid and Gordon Wright, who own and operate Saxon Woods Farm, White Plains, N.Y., have arrived in Tryon for the spring season. They brought with them six hunters - Tired, Blenheim Fancy, Watch Meritich, Mint Leaf, Burgrave and Silk Quill. Mrs. Schmid's daughter, Heidi, a student at Foxcroft School, will spend her vacation here and will bring her horse, Sandpiper. Mr. Schmid will join the group later.

Mr. Paul Jones of Wilmette, Ill., has brought two horses with him, Friarwood and Charlie. He will be joined soon by Mrs. Jones and while here they will enjoy the variety of interesting Spring Events.

H.Y.H.

## "HITCHED"

Ohio horsewoman, Jean Rittenour, was married on February 16th to Charles Beegle at her home in Columbus. Mrs. Beegle is a well known and popular member of the Mid-West showing circuit.

L. H. C.

## GYPSY FOXHUNTER

It is claimed that hunting is the most cosmopolitan of all sport. In recent times it has become even more so. Recently the Middleton (which has the reputation of being one of the most aristocratic of Yorkshire Hunts), welcomed and congratulated a gypsy youth who joined them on a three-year-old pony and saw the end of two good runs despite the fact that he had no saddle and the pony had but one shoe on. Incidentally, he rode in a bridle with 'blinkers' on it.

I have often seen lads in Ireland riding to hounds bare-back and with strangely string-patched bridles, and I do not think I ever saw one of the Romany clans ride in a saddle. J. F-B.

## SLIGHT CASUALTY

Sporting a pair of shinners is MFH of Orange County Hunt Charles G. Turner, who came a cropper whilst hunting last week. He simply said he fell on his face, just like that. It might have been a stumbling block then, but it slowed him down only long enough to get back up. M. T.

## WEST HILLS WHIP

### IS BRIDE

Miss Judy Francisco, popular whip of California's West Hills Hunt, became the bride of Lloyd Hanna on December 29, 1956 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Ventura. Miss Francisco is also prominent in the California horse show world. Mr. Hanna, an opera singer, studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music and the Academy of St. Cecilia in Rome, Italy. The young couple will make their home in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles. E. H.

## VIRGINIA FALL RACE MEETING HOSPITAL DONATIONS

The Associated Hospitals Committee which sponsors the Virginia Fall Race Meeting, announces that on the basis of profits made at last fall's meeting, \$300 each has been distributed to the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Loudoun-Fauquier Health Center, Fauquier Hospital, Inc. and Loudoun County Hospital, Inc.

## VIRGINIA FOXHOUND CLUB

At the recent annual meeting of the Virginia Foxhound Club, Fletcher Harper, ex-M. F. H., Orange County Hunt, was elected Chairman and George Cole Scott, Joint M. F. H., Blue Ridge Hunt, Secretary. Additional members of the executive committee are William N. Wilbur, M. F. H., Warrenton, Va.; James W. Fletcher, Joint M. F. H., Rappahannock Hunt; and Alexander Mackay-Smith, Joint M. F. H., Blue Ridge Hunt. It was announced that the Annual Show will be held on Saturday, August 24, 1957, at "Montpelier" near Orange, Va., through the kindness of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott.

Continued on Page 27

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Continued from Page 26

#### W. C. SWOLLEY DIES

Mr. W. C. Swolley, better known as Bill to his friends, died recently in Cleveland. Mr. Swolley owned a farm at Stockbridge, Michigan, and showed under the farm's name "The Benjamin Westfall Farm". One of his best known hunters was Local Annie, many times in the blues, and just recently sold to Edward Wilson, Joint Master of the Bloomfield Open Hunt, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. N. B.

#### RACE TRACK FISHING

Harry Smith, veteran horseman, left Tex. towing a pleasure boat, and with his destination Hot Springs, Ark. Harry will launch the craft in the lake close to the track, and probably will manage to snare a few of the finny tribe. The boat is part of the Reynolds Brothers' equipage. B. B.



Moore County Hounds Hunt Ball, held at the Southern Pines Country Club, following the hunter trials. (L. to r., clockwise): Al Moss; Mrs. Richard Webb; Bayne Welker, one of the judges; Miss Eleanor Wren; F. D. "Dooley" Adams; Mrs. Al Moss; Richard Webb; and Mrs. F. D. Adams. (Humphrey Photo)

#### FOXHUNTING FARMERS

Joseph Neff Ewing, Joint M. F. H. of the Eagle Farms Hunt, Chester County, Pa., and Chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Masters of Foxhounds Association, writes: "Probably 75% of those who hunt with our hounds are farmers, their children and their wives. The horses they ride are apt to be work horses as well as riding horses. Everyone who farms the land over which we hunt is welcome to join in with us. On a holiday and often on Saturdays, there may be as many as 25 to 50 farmers' trucks and automobiles, with two to four occupants each, following the hounds of each of the eight or ten recognized Hunts in this locality."

#### GREEN SPRING VALLEY POINT-TO-POINT

The Green Spring Valley Hunt's Old Fashioned Point-to-Point will be held on Saturday, March 30th.

#### HORSE JUDGING SCHOOL

The annual Washington State College Light Horse Judging School and Open Horse Show will be held May 24th, 25th and 26th. This is the only all-breed judging school of its kind in America. About 200 participants are expected.

#### EASTERN SLOPE HORSE SHOW

Wendell D. Woodbury, Secretary of the Eastern Slope Horse Show, writes that at a recent meeting of the Directors, it was decided not to hold the show this year because of various difficulties beyond the control of the management.

#### PENN STATE THREE PHASE EVENT

Thomas Forkin, Chairman, advises that there will be a modified Three Day Event at Penn State College, State College, Pa. on the 13th and 14th of April following the general plan of preceding years.

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photo at Kentmere, Feb. 1957

## \*DOUBLE ECLIPSE

..... here he is

ch. h. 1947 by Hyperion - Doubleton by \* Bahram

\*DOUBLE ECLIPSE was officially rated  
(Free Handicap) second best three year  
old to Prince Simon (stablemate).

\* \* \*

DOUBLETON, his dam, is full sister to  
top sire PERSIAN GULF and half-sister  
to great sire PRECIPITATION. Also,  
her daughter, DAILY DOUBLE, produc-  
ed England's greatest filly, MELD.

Two or three nominations for 1957 may  
still be available from individual share-  
holders. \$1500, live foal.

\*DOUBLE ECLIPSE is fully syndicated.

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